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# KE.A. CONVENTION OPENS TOMORROW

Main Topic of Department of Superintendence Will in Schools.

TEACHERS WANT TO TEACH POLITICS

Question Is What One May and Should Say in Class-Events and Tendencies.

the teachers in the public schools of the country began arriving in st. Louis today for the annual convention of the department. rention of the department of sup-rintendence of the National Edunorrow in the Municipal Audi-ium and last through next day. The registration booth pened in the Auditorium's exon hall and convention offials said today they expected an attendance in excess of 10,000.

ngs of some of the various eady under way in the dinntown hotels. Other associaons, such as the National Asso of Deans of Women and the Associations, which k, were winding up their

for the big convention Most of Officers on Hand. iment of superintendence had ived by yesterday and in the n the executive committee eld its first sessions. An ad- to the reading. vance guard of salesmen for more than 300 manufacturers and sellers of books, magazines, school-room supplies, and of every ma-terial adjunct of teaching were on hand, too, setting up their booths in

Those who are here in advance ng about the main theme of the onvention which is the question f academic freedom in the public chools. As A. J. Stoddard, presient of the department of superin-endence, put it, the convention will concern itself with what a teacher om the most conservative to the

rears of high school. The longest into the waiting crowd. The river and most important report to be is 372 feet wide there. made at the convention—that of -will recommend the treat- for the attempt. ent of the topics and suggest

Organization Politics ies, many of those who are heir candidates for the departnent's offices. Among those in ning for successor to Stodard are A. L. Threlkeld, a form-Missourian, now superintendent schools in Denver; William J. Chicago: and Controls ago; and Carroll R. Reed. itendent of schools in Min-

Meanwhile today nine luncheons ous groups within the deent of superintendence were vicinity: Partly norrow there will be cloudy to cloudy breakfasts, two luncheons tonight and to six dinners. The conven- morrow; warmer proper will start tomor- lowest rnoon at 3:45 o'clock with ture tonight Vesper service in the opera house about 30.
the Auditorium. After that all Missouri: Partng general sessions of the ly cloudy to on will be held in the con- cloudy tonight

Glenn Frank, president of the warmer. versity of Wisconsin, will be Illinois: Mostprincipal speaker at the vesper ly cloudy, probvice. Henry J. Gerling, super-tendent of instruction in St. in central and will make an address of north portions by me and Frank P. Graves, New late tonight or ork State Commissioner of Edu-

or to William T. Harris. has as frontispiece a pic- night. re of William T. Harris, former dent of instruction in St. uis and United States Commisof Education from 1889 to The hundredth anuniversary W. Withers, dean of the

President Angell of Yale Calls Teachers' Oath Laws 'Ridiculous'

Contrasts Idea of So Binding Harvard President While Leaving Radio Priest Free to Spread 'Inflammatory Nonsense.'

Be Freedom of Thought of Yale today said it was "utter-

loyalty while a "recently natural-ized foreign priest under no such should engage their best thought." ized foreign priest, under no such He said teachers were an "essenobligation, is allowed to broadcast tially loyal and patriotic group' "inflammatory social nonsense." President Angell did not name the priest in his address to 2500 graduates here for the annual uni-

ersity alumni day. About Current der the Massachusetts law as it editor, the maker and purveyor of while at the same time it allows all of them far more powerful a recently naturalized foreign agents for insidious propaganda priest to escape such an oath and than the unfortunate teacher," Dr pour out weekly over the radio, un- Angell said.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22.- tice, the most poisonous and President James Rowland Angell flammatory economic and social nonsense.

He said if teachers' oaths have ly ridiculous" that American teachers be required to take oaths of and that one of the principal objections to the oath laws was the "outrageous initial implication"

that teachers are not loyal. "Compel all persons to take such "Consider the utterly ridiculous condition," he said, "which compels sist on the teacher while you spare the radio speaker, the newspaper of the radio speaker of the radio speak now stands, to take such an oath, the movie and the movie news reel,

ton Would Do Today.

tor of Jurisprudence.

through a Democratic system."

tion from Rudyard Kipling:

hands, the sin and saving lies."

to promote it.'

# ROOSEVELT SPEAKS

Hear Washington's Farewell Address-Memorial Exercises at Monument in Capital.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Senate By the Associated Press. and House met in special session today to pay tribute to the memory of George Washington. The read-President was the chief part of the as principal qualities of education.

Senator Bachman (Dem.), Tennessee, and Representative McLean (Rep.), New Jersey, read to the Senate and House George Washington's farewell address. man's voice was low and he complained of a cold. Forty or more Senators followed him with copies of the address on their desks. A hundred House members listened

Memorial exercises were held at Mount Vernon, Va., the Washington estate, and at the Washington monument here.

is buried, was bought as a shrine 75 years ago by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. Penny gifts of school children and dollars from adults made the purchase possible Abroad, as well as in the United States, there were Washington

birthday addresses. An unusual observance of Washington's birthday took place at Fredericksburg, Va., where Washington, according to tradition, once perhaps, favored-etc., etc., etc. threw a dollar across the Rappa-

in the classroom and how hanock River. superintendence, that current ginia, State Legislators and thou- factor in any free nation governed industries grow in influence." controversial political and eco-nic topics should be discussed in failed on the first attempt but on he classroom, especially in the last the last two he sailed the dollar

Representative Sol Bloom of New the yearbook committee on the re- York, who scoffs at the dollar on of the curriculum for social story, gave a 1796 dollar to Johnson

1400 feet wide in Washington's day.

#### educators are not above PARTLY CLOUDY, WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

THROW A

59-CENT DOLLAR

Official forecast

and tomorrow

tomorrow, rising temperature

The printed program for the connorth and west central portions to

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-Weather out- The car ran into a sbridge abutlook for period of Feb. 24 to 29: ment and he and Miss Karen Guld-For the Upper Mississippi and Low- mann, a passenger, were killed. er Missouri Valleys and the North-York University School of most southern areas; several alter- Gulmann, were injured. nations in temperature northern eciation of Harris by Wil- a rule; rather frequent precipitaed on Page 3, Column 3. tions.

# DEFIES A. F. OF L. ORDER TO DISBAND

proval of Council.

TRYING TO ORGANIZE MASS INDUSTRIES

By the Associated Press.

Speculate on What Washing-ton Would Do Today growth of the A. F. of L." After the Industrial Union fac tion convention last fall, leaders of the Industrial Union faction formed PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 .- "Fair a committee to organize all unor

play among men" and "Freedom in ganized workers and get them into the pursuit of truth" were empha- the Federation in industrial unions his farewell message as sized today by President Roosevelt Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, heads the committee The Federation Executive Coun He spoke in the auditorium of Temple University where he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Tunior and Tunior a

> of education in a Republic and the A. F. of L." Purpose of Committee. responsibility of the Government

Mr. Roosevelt said he would 'break a century-old precedent" tive council meeting. and refrain from quoting from "We wish to emphasize again," the first President lest "some captious critic might search the library the roots of dualism by making it of Congress to prove by other quo-tations that George Washington possible for the millions of mass was in favor of just the opposite." "More than this," he added, "and sis they will accept—industrial in Probate Court on which they and contributed to the delinquency of highly inflammable nitrate of

breaking precedent once more, I do not intend to commence any sen"The A. F. of L. convention last administered. tence with these words—'If George fall instructed the executive coun-Washington had been alive today cil to extend A. F. of L. organization Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold to or if Thomas Jefferson had been in autos, steel and other mass pro- Sheehan and Schuler, last May 10, a "Secret" poison. alive today' or 'if Alexander Ham- duction industries, and it is pre-

wanter Johnson, once a famous on many occasions and in many that many of those who are trying against 66 estates. Among his return that many of those who are trying funds was \$1010 he levied for his the majority of the teachers are loubtedly of the opinion, according to officers of the department to officers of the departme

> After giving his definition of a Lewis Proposes Campaign to Or- in a holdup. ganize Steel Men. true education, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"In our ability to keep pure the By the Ass sources of knowledge—in our mind's freedom to winnow the Mine Washington, Feb. 22. — John his bond and miscellaneous items. I. Lewis, president of the United One of his refunds was \$1000. chaff from the good grain—in the \$1,500,000 campaign to organize sane woman for his bond. of our every day relationships-in Bloom insists that the river was our willingness to face the details in a letter to William Green, presi-

> future and our children's future." Lewis said that since the com-Then he concluded with a quotamittee was organized it "has been flooded with requests for aid from "On your own heads, in your own the workers of this industry." He pledged eight unions, active in his committee, to raise \$500,000 of the tlements to make. President Roosevelt left Washington at 7:15 o'clock this morning. amount he estimated necessary to Mrs. Roosevelt met him at the carry on the campaign. He asked

tored directly to Temple Univer- the rest. Gov. George H. Earle and Sen- (from workers) point to growing ator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsyl- rebellion among company unions, to vania, escorted the President and the desire of independents to join Mrs. Roosevelt into the university's the main body of labor, and to the Charles E. Beury, necessity for quick action lest the president of Temple, made the open- present opportunity be lost to laing address. Gov. Earle introduced bor." said Lewis in his letter.

the President, who wore cap and He offered "the services Mr. Roosevelt left Philadelphia as one of the "main conditions," at 11:40 a. m. for Cambridge, Mass., that organization be along indus to witness the initiation of his son, trial lines.

John, into the Harvard Fly Club to-Text of President Roosevelt's address will be found on Page

KISS WRECKS CAR; TWO KILLED

Auto Runs Into Bridge Abutment; Two Injured. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 22.-Haskall Owens, 20 years old, driving Pass last night. The dead were subjected to physical violence."

an automobile, leaned over to kiss his bride, Billy, 17, last midnight. One other person was missing and one was injured. mann, a passenger, were killed.

Mrs. Owens, who had been marMrs. owens, who had been marMrs at the convention in a eulogy ern and Central Great Plains: Temried but three months, and Alrie radio station, said that "buried Evansville, gave concern today as represented by the convention in a eulogy ern and Central Great Plains: Temried but three months, and Alrie radio station, said that "buried Evansville, gave concern today as represented by the convention in a eulogy ern and Central Great Plains: Temried but three months, and Alrie radio station, said that "buried Evansville, gave concern today as represented by the convention in a eulogy ern and Central Great Plains: Temried but three months, and Alrie radio station, said that "buried Evansville, gave concern today as represented by the convention of the peratures near or above normal peratures near or above normal most southern areas; several altermost southern areas; several alterGulmann, were injured.

Hardie Jr., 20, companion of Miss motorists were still being taken officials studied flood possibiliward "deep" tank shortly after 11
Representative McGroarty (Dem.), and flames spread through California, sponsor of Townsend mpanying the photograph is areas with cold much less severe as King to Speak to Empire on Radio were reported trapped by the slide, of 39.1 yesterday afternoon. The

Notifies President Green That It Will Continue to Operate Despite Disap-

'Forced to Conclude" That Some Opponents "Are None Too Eager" to See Unions in Big Plants.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Defying the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization told William Green, president of the Federation yesterday, that it would continue to oper In a letter to Green the Com

At Temple U., He Refuses to lieved continuance was "not only tion was defeated at the Federa-

mediately dissolved" since there In a Washington birthday speech the President said Washington committee's activities constituted "a "deeply appreciated the importance challenge to the supremacy of the

> The letter made light of the "dual labor movement" talk at the execu-

said, "that we are trying to remove production workers now outside the ton Schuler, have refunded to date A. F. of L. to enter on the only ba- a total of \$11,793.67 to 147 estates

alive today' or 'if Alexander Hamilton had been alive today' or 'if
Abraham Lincoln had been alive
today—beyond peradventure of a
doubt he would have opposed—or,
perhaps, favored—etc., etc., etc.'
"Suffice it, therefore, to say that
President Washington reginted out "Suffice it, therefore, to say that value to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Abeln were murdered

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — John steel workers be started at once. Lewis made his recommendation of fact and the needs of temporary dent of the American Federation of emergencies-in all of these lie our Labor.

Philadelphia station and they mothat other federation unions raise COURT BARS MASS PICKETING

"All of these communications

trained organizers," and set forth

#### TWO KILLED WHEN SNOWSLIDE BURIES AUTOS NEAR SEATTLE the number of pickets which would

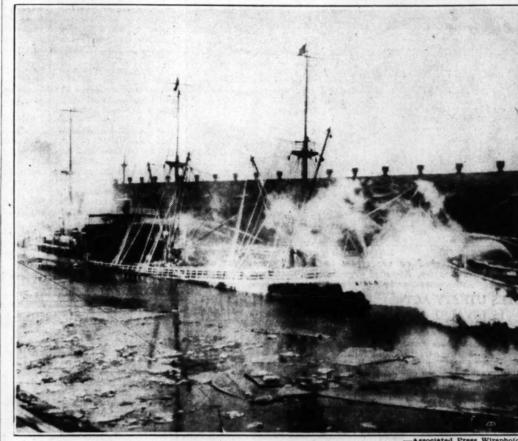
Asphyxiated in Cab of Truck on company's property. Snoqualmie Pass: One Person Missing, One Injured.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 22.-Two specifically in the petition, but also trol. persons were killed and others to all other persons. The ruling trapped in a snowslide which cited as an undisputed fact "some asphyxiated in the cab of a truck.

A message received here by J. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 22.—An Hill was the steamship W, F. Bur-R. Jordan, in charge of the State ice gorge in the Ohio River stretch-dell. The Coast Guard cutter Mo-(Rep.), Ohio; Ditter (Rep.), Pennmobiles and trucks and one bus dropped to 38.5 feet from a stage the fore part of the vessel. a rule; rather frequent precipitation except in extreme southern secward VIII will speak to the Emtain side near the summit of the flowing into lowlands above the of 7115 gross tons. It left Atreco, introduced the resolution for the

# LEWIS COMMITTEE APPELLATE COURT HOLDS UTILITIES ACT INVALID IN INTRASTATE CASE

Spectacular Ship Fire on Baltimore Waterfront Today



NORWEGIAN STEAMER GISLA,

#### GERMAN 'UNCLE TICKTOCK' PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR **GETS 12 DEATH SENTENCES**

Itinerant Watchmaker Convicted o Murdering Boys Over Two-Year Period.

MAKES \$4653 REFUND

of \$7140 Assessed on

Estates for Bond.

Decision How Many Persons

Will Be Allowed.

AKRON, O. Feb. 22.-Six Com-

mon Pleas judges granted today the

petition of the Goodyear Tire &

Rubber Co. for an injunction

against striking employes mass

dissenting opinion, declared its for-

The injunction applies not only

picketing its closed plants.

the Associated Press.

SCHWERIN, Germany, Feb. 22 .-Predecessor Has Returned Total Twelve sentences of death and one for emasculation were pronounced today on Adolf Seefeldt, an itinerant watchmaker known as "Uncle Ticktock," convicted of the murders of 12 boys over a period of two years. "Uncle Ticktock" is 65 years old, but he spent 23 of those years in

had killed 30 children altogether af about 100 more. The bodies were always found in woods.

Seefeldt did not confess. He was sentenced on the basis of a diary, in which he gave villages and dates of his travels which coincided with the times of the murders, and the

# MAN AND WIFE BADLY BURNED

Exploded.

Schuler has refunded \$7140.41 berned seriously this afternoon when fire destroyed their brick when fire destroyed their brick water front that he levied on 81 estates for charged against the estate of an in- cottage at 4040 California avenue. Public Administrator must pay for with gasoline in the basement, near still occurred. Firemen were keephis own official bond and not pro- a lighted gas stove. The gasoline rate the premium against estates. vapors exploded, he said, and sud-When Sheehan and Schuler took denly there appeared to be fire ev-

the credits against estates they ery place." were under bonds of \$100,000, the Paul Thuermer, nephew of the yearly premium on which was about Voigts, who was in a back yard ga- SALARIES OF DR. TOWNSEND rage when the fire started, said the AND AID GIVEN AS \$150 A WEEK Schuler has only a few final setwhole house appeared to be in flames when he first noticed it. Thuermer ran in and assisted his mother. Mrs. Ann Thuermer, from the house.

AT GOODYEAR RUBBER PLANTS The first firemen on the scene helped Mr. and Mrs. Voigt out. They Clements, co-founder and secretary were taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Voigt, a machinist, is 52 Akron Judges to Say in Formal years old his wife a year younger. The loss was estmiated by firemen at \$2500.

#### EXPLOSION, FIRE ON TANKER: FOUR MEN IN CREW MISSING

The court, which announced no Hill in Distress 200 Miles Off Carolina Coast. mal written decision would specify By the Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 22.said four seamen aboard the burn- tion estimated at 250,000. to members of the Rubber Workers' ing oil tanker Albert Hill were miss-Union, whose officers were named ing, but the fire was under con- four Democrats and four Repub-

rescue ships which answered an (Dem.), Missouri, to investigate the buried automobiles on Snoqualmie of the employes were assaulted and SOS, was standing by. The fire Townsend and other old age penfollowed an explosion on the tank- sion plans. er 200 miles at sea, off the South Members of the committee in ad-Carolina coast. Ohio Flood Alarm at Evansville.

# DECISION, FAILS TO PASS ON LAW IN ITS ENTIRETY

Upsets Order Obtained by Burco, Inc. of Baltimore, to Compel Debtor Corporation to Register With Federal Commission.

**DUKE POWER LOSES** IN ANOTHER ACTION

Judges Refuse to Enjoin Construction of Publicly-Owned Hydro - Electric Plant at Buzzard Roost, S. C. With PWA Funds.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 22 .-The Utilities Holding Company Act of 1935 was held partly invalid by the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today but the court did not rule on the constitu-tionality of the entire act.

The ruling was in the case of Burco, Inc., of Baltimore, which was seeking to force the trustees More Than 1000 Explosions on of the American States Public Service Co., its bankrupt debtor, to register with the Securities and

A question as to the constitutionality of the entire act was held by the court not to be a proper part of the particular case, and the

The Gisla, sunk by the amount Voigt told police he had been of water poured into it, was aground avoid a constitutional test of the Judge Arnold has ruled that a cleaning an automobile carburetor today, but occasional explosions utilities act as a whole on any other case prior to a decision on its

# to the danger point.

water front.

SHIP CARGO BLOWS UP:

ONE KILLED; 21 HURT

Burning Nitrate-Laden Nor-

wegian Steamer.

Speaker Byrns Names Committee to Investigate Old Age Pension Plans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-R. E. of the Townsend Old-Age Pension Movement, said today he and Dr. F. E. Townsend each receive salaries of \$150 a week, plus traveling ex-

The former Long Beach (Cal.) real estate broker talked with reporters in the Townsend headquarters in an office building. He said he and Dr. Townsend recently Ships Go to Ald of the Albert raised their salaries from the pension organization to \$100 a week and that they receive \$50 a week each from the Townsend National Weekly. He and Dr. Townsend own be allowed at each entrance to the A radio message to Coast Guard the weekly, which he said sells for headquarters here this afternoon 5 cents a copy and has a circula-

Speaker Byrns today appointed licans to a bi-partisan committee The W. F. Burdell, one of 10 headed by Representative Bell

dition to Bell: Lucas (Dem.), Illi-The first ship to reach the Albert nois; Gavagan (Dem.), New York; sylvania; Collins (Rep.), California, The Albert Hill, owned by the against the appointment of Bell on

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 22.-One life was lost and 21 persons were injured in a fire, which swept court refused to give any opinion sa to the validity of the act as it through the Norwegian steamer might apply to interstate com-merce. The court held the Ameri-Gisla, loaded with nearly 5000 tons can States bankruptcy administra Fireman George J. Reif drowned and the court was in a pool of water on the dock to pointing out that the which the Gisla was tied. He was plied only to that specific case. found face down in the pool after an explosion aboard the ship. Judge Morris A. Soper of Bal-Another fireman, Charles Kulp, also found unconscious in the pool, "We conclude that the Public Util-

Chief Charles W. Smith. The Chief lates to the reorganization o fthe was nearly overcome by smoke and debtor, and that the decree fumes. The other injured suffered District Court should be affirmed from smoke, fumes, exposure and insofar as the trustees were direct More than 1000 explosions oc- ties and Exchange Commis curred, firemen estimated, since the the trustees and reorganization against the estate of Mrs. Abeln. He Was Using Gasoline in Cleaning fire was discovered late yesterday managers were directed to continue in the ship's cargo. Although the with the plan for reorganization of vessel was burning this morning, the debtor in accordance with the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voigt were the firemen succeeded after a three- orders of the court; but

suit against the Electric Bond & ing away because officials feared Share Co.

> The case reached the Appellate cision by Judge William C. Coleat Baltimore who instructed trustees of American States not to register with the Securities Com-Utilities Holding Company Act of 1935 was unconstitutional, and ruled against the contention of Burco, Inc., that regardless of the constitutionality, registration would benefit a reorganization plan which was at that time under way for American States.

At the appeal hearing Ralph P. Buell of New York, Burco counsel, argued that compliance with the act, pending Supreme Court deciwould be evidence of the company's support of regulations designed to eliminate flotation of worthless power stock, and so directly benefit the reorganization.

He was supported by special counsel for the Government argued both the constitutionality of act and their contention that Judge Coleman was without juris-

John W. Davis' Argument. John W. Davis, appearing for American States Co., attacked the Securities Act as "the last word in maintained that registration would tees to great expense in research and otherwise, an expense they would be unable to justify in their the act finally be held unconstitu-

In his argument Davis cited provisions of the act which he strued as preventing even the in-Continued on Page 2, Column 2,





general character. The "associates

throughout the community, con-

and economic needs, and continu-

Government Aid for Education

I am proud to be the head of

Government that has sought to

make a substantial contribution to

the cause of education, even in a

period of economic distress. Through the various agencies, the

Government is helping educational institutions to add to their present

equipment. Since 1933 the Gov-

ernment has made, through the

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of educational opportunities for

try a population more literate, more

word, and more aware of the com-

than ever before in our history.

And while the methods of spread-

may be new but the truth is old

The qualities of a true education

ington insisted upon its import

First among these qualities is

As education grows men come to

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in a large measure, culminates in

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which knowledge comes are pure.

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willingness to face the details of

fact and the needs of temporary

emergencies-in all of these lie our

future and our children's future.

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hands, the sin and the saving

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various governmental agencies of

the university.

With Capture of This Place Invaders of Ethiopia Will Wipe Out Last Stain of 1895 Defeat.

THIS GOAL ONLY 20 MILES AWAY

Last Advance Accomplished Without Firing of Shot -Retreating Army in North Not Sighted.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE NORTHERN ITAL-IAN ARMY IN ETHIOPIA, at the Front, Feb. 20.-(Delayed)-Italy's Northern Army resumed the offensive today and conquered important new territory without firing a shot.

A force of 20,000 white soldiers marched 12 miles, capturing 20 settlements. Thirty-five settlements were captured in a battle between Feb. 10 and 15.

No sign was seen of the army of 50,000 of Ras Mulugheta, Ethiopian Minister of War, continuing a swift retreat to the south. The total territory conquered since Feb. 10 now is 1920 square kilometers (730 square miles), one-fourth of which facilities, such as trains, mails, telewas taken today.

Rest for Few Days. would now rest for a few days be-fore the final stage—the drive There were indications the army against Amba Alaji. The army is would hand Congress unlimited now about 20 miles south of Makale and the same distance north of Amand the same distance north of Am-

The occupation of Amba Alaji would wipe out for the Italians the last stain of the futile 1895 expedition. It was that point which marked a turning point of the campaign, the Italians advancing only that far before withdrawing and by registration. being routed at Aduwa.

The advance today took in all of the fertile plain of Buie and set up a new line to the foothills of the This new front mountain range. runs from Mount Dabra Ailat on the right flank, through Aderat in the center and to Mount Garadsciam on the left flank. It includes the major towns of Bule and Aderat.

Correspondent Views Advance. This correspondent watched the advance from an observatory along with the high command.

Pictures taken by Italian pilots show piles of dead beside the roads where airplanes and machine guns had killed hundreds of Ethiopians in last week's fighting.

Italians are still finding Ethiepian dead, even wounded. Wounded warriors fi'l the Italian hospitals alone. An estimate of 5000 Ethiopian dead is not high.

Today's captured ground is almost as historic as that of Amba Alaji. In 1895 the Italians were victorious over Ras Mangascia before they were massacred at Aduwa.

loss of one plane of 150 active during the last 10 days. The motors of a bomber failed near Dessye A. H. Watkins of the Western Disand its crew was killed.

ROME, Feb. 22.-Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported today, in the offi- possibility of an immediate and ircial communique, that "some patrol engagements have begun in Southmountainous northern sector west of Makale. "On the remainder of the Erit-

rean front and also on the Somaliland front, there is nothing new," he said.

ziani's air forces in Southern Ethi- to the construction of a labor-makopia are bombing the remnants of the army of Ras Desta Demtu at funds to be in the nature of a gif a point 225 miles southeast of Addis Ababa.

#### ETHIOPIA DENIES MOVE FOR PEACE

By the Associated Press GENEVA. Feb. 22. - League o officials said today they had not received any new sustained against them as part of Rev. Stewart W. Herman, acting

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 22.-Foreign Minister Bellaten Cueta He- and general welfare of vast numdenied today Rome reports that Emperor Haile Selassie had stability of the Government itself."

right, 1936, by the Associated Press. ROME, Feb. 22. There were re-ROME, Feb. 22.—There were reports current today that Emperor plant with PWA funds, and Secre-Haile Selassie was suing for peace. These reports, credited to "informed ministrator, appealed. said the Ethiopian King was advancing proposals directly to the League of Nations, the offer contemplating a League protectoprojects of that character, it was rate over his empire.

Whether he would cede any territory, however, or yield the broad sections of Ethiopia already occupied by the advancing Italian forces, construction of the project would was not specified.

The reports that Haile Selassie was eager now for peace persisted, despite an earlier denial of such rumors from the sources which er usually distribute Government in-

#### Socialist Beaten by French Royalists



HO was attacked on the street in Paris by members of the Action Francaise, Royalist organization.

#### **RULES UTILITY ACT GOVERNMENT** SEIZES IS INVALID AS TO INTRASTATE CASE PARAGUAYAN PRESS Continued From Page One.

trastate use of interstate commerce

phone and telegraph, by holding

companies registered but not com-

How Case Originated.

The case originated when the Amreican States trustees asked

Judge Coleman's court, by which

they were appointed, for guidance

as to the registration. Burco, Inc.,

intervened, contending its interests

Government counsel fought Judge

Coleman's jurisdiction on several

grounds, including a charge that the case was instituted through col-

lusion in an effort to test the act

rather than to adjudicate the ques-

after the former Democratic presi-

dential candidate had personally at-

support of this contention. The en-

PWA POWER PROJECT

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 22.-

The Circuit Court held that Judge

trict Court of South Carolina should

not have ruled on the Duke injunc-

equity. The decision held that no

reparable loss had been shown by

the Duke company, and the Dis-

Judge Morris A Soner dissented

holding the Government had no

right to exercise a "yardstick" over

private industry just because, he

said, such regulation was incidental

ing project. He construed the PWA

breaking down what should be the

local government's duty of protec-

tion to the power company from

Gist of Majority Opinion.

The majority opinion held that

the powers of Congress and that

vidually an objection could not be

a great, general program designed

and had become a menace no

bers of the people, but also to the

Judge Watkins granted the pow-

Greenwood County, South Caro-

tary of the Interior Ickes, PWA ad-

As the case involved the consti-

tutional right of the Public Works

Administration to make loans for

egarded as an important test case.

Contention of Company.

company described as the

The power company contended

the proposed plant last Dec. 31.

company an injunction against

merely to the safety, morals, health

trict Court was ordered to dismiss

UPHELD ON APPEAL

tire premise was vigorously denied

by opposing counsel.

By the Associated Press

by registration.

pyling with SEC provisions.

Editorships Placed in Hands of Committees of Students and War Veterans.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 22. Paraguay's provisional government ordered a majority of public functionaries yesterday to continue in office and handed over editorship of newspapers to supervising committees.

The Government placed the editorships of newspapers in the hands of committees of university students and represenatives of war veterans' associations. It did not disturb the business organizations. Arnaldo Valdovinos, new editor of the newspaper El Diario, said tion at point. They pointed to the connection of Davis with the case, solidated in favor of "renovating" the spirit of liberal youth and war veterans." He said the Government would assure "full liberties tacked the New Deal measure, in to all citizens except those agitating violence, and pointed out that pro visional Government offices had been filled by young men.

The provisional Government is sued orders designed to prevent price fluctuations and announced it would establish boards to fix prices and profits of commercial The Ministry of Fienterprises. nance ordered strict control of The Fourth United States Circuit monetary exchange in an endeavor Court of Appeals ruled against the Duke Power Co. today in its effort Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, forto prevent construction of a pro- mer commander-in-chief

to prevent construction of a proper to prove the standard from the posed \$3,000,000 publicly owned army, was broght back from the increasing tendency subtly generated to round out the number and ease posed \$3,000,000 publicly owned army, was broght back from the increasing tendency subtly generated to round out the number and ease part of 1929 and in the early part of 1929 and in the early part of 1930 I repurchased from Mr. Today well over a million students are seeking degrees in our same heedlessness as before." Estigarribia was detained after he had sent radio messages demanding wave of buying during reading of I sold back to him similar amounts sion courses and summer schools. I recognition of his authority and reinstatement of former President and the heavy selling of utility chased from him. tion petition at all, for lack of Eusebio Ayala. Ayala is held in stocks after the decision went in the headquarters of the republics favor of the Government. river navy and Louis Riart, former foreign minister, is detained at the

aviation school. Capt. Aponte, chief of the river navy, who took Ayala to a gunboat ity, has to be met by the effort to stock in the unsettled market of sell H. Conwell. He believed that refuge when the revolution began educate their customers away from that time and the awkward situa- every young person should be given and later obtained the President's such insinuations to speculate," he tion that might have arisen from a chance to obtain a good education resignation, was voted out of his said. "Still too prevalent is the such an understanding. command by navy officers.

## American Preacher Says Grace at

Formal Luncheon BERLIN, Feb. 22.—For probably CONGRESSMAN ZIONCHECK

the first time at any official Nazi meal, a Christian grace was said today at a luncheon in honor of George Washington. The luncheon was given by Dr. Ernest F. S. the Public Works Act was within Hansfstaengl, Hitler lieutenant, for United States Ambassador William while construction of such local E. Dodd and a group of distinprojects might not be valid indi- guished German officials.

Haile Selassie on peace in East for public welfare and relief of Berlin, who prayed: "May God condition of unemployment bring these two great peoples ever which was nation-wide in scope closer together in brotherly love."

Aid Joins Swanson in Hospital. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Roosevelt joined Secretary Swanson in Naval Hospital today. Roosevelt is ill with intestinal in fluenza. Swanson appears to be recovering gradually from pleurisy and injuries suffered in a fall.

as "yardsticks" by which rates of power companies might be forced downward. Low interest rates on the Government loan, certain tax freedoms and other economy angles impossible for a private company were cited in this connection.

Counsel for Greenwood County and the PWA replied the plant was amount to Government-subsidized not being planned as a competitive competition in an area served ade- unit or a "yardstick," but primarily quately for years by its facilities. as a labor-making development The project also was attacked as which would also extend electrical a part of what counsel for the pow- service in the area. Any possible an- competition and resultant lowering nounced intention of Ickes and the of rates would be merely incidenadministration to use such projects tal, they argued.

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936 DUPONT DENIES LEAGUE MEETING MARCH 2 TO TAKE HE OWES \$617,000 IN INCOME TAXES UP OIL EMBARGO

Committee on Sanctions Questions Good Faith of Government Claims and Charges Scheme to Injure Him and Raskob.

In an answer filed with the Unit-

ed States Board of Tax Appeals in

Commissioner in refusing to allow

lion dollars in charitable contribu-

Transaction With Raskob.

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kob, former Democratic national

clares, gives a "wholly fictitious"

description of the supposed pro-cedure, and is "not even founded on

Du Pont also held that the Com-

missioner has taken three differ-

term "interest paid," in connection with an item of \$832,956, on which

the tax payment is claimed. The answer pointed to a decision appar-

ently accepted by the Commissioner

on a similar case decided in Circuit

Court, and declares that now, after

six years, the Commissioner has

taken an altogether different stand

"Losses Already Sustained."

referring to the Raskob transactions follows:

That part of du Pont's statement

"It is true that I sold to Mr. Ras-

procedure was in the manner pro-

vided by law. At that time, which

was just after the 'crash' of Octo-

ber, 1929, the selling of these secur-

ities in the open market might

have had an appreciable depressing

effect in the then disorganized

"As will be remembered, there

for permanent investment the se-

hands during the following year.

There was no reason for an agree-

ment or understanding, and none

"All of these transactions were

fully set forth on my books and

those of Mr. Raskob; they were

duly audited in the yea 1931, passed

by the Federal auditor and approved

by the commissioner of internal

"It was not until March 1935

that the losses incurred by me in

these sales were questioned and the

claim that they were fictitious was

made. I am again forced to the

In his answer, as set forth in the

summary, du Pont says the commis-

sioner gives a "wholly fictitious"

dure in this matter "not even found-

ed on fact," that is is a further

part of the scheme to injure peti-

tioner and John J. Raskob o

manner amounting to extortion."

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By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 22. GENEVA, Feb. 22.-A session of the League of Nations Sanctions Pierre S. du Pont, denying the Government's contention that he owes Committee of 18, to discuss application of an oil embargo against \$617,316 additional income taxes, charged yesterday that the allega-Italy, was called by the League today for March 2. The meeting will tions against him were "made as part of a scheme to injure him or The Agenda contains two ques a manner amounting to extortion.

\$120,000.

The first concerns application of the proposed embargo on oil, and also coal, iron and steel.

Called Also to Discuss

Bar Against Steel Ship-

ments to Italy.

By the Associated Press.

The Sanctions Committee has al ready voted in principle on an embargo on these products, but de- as properly deductible almost a milcided the sanctions would not be imposed until it was found they tions in 1929, on which year the could be made effective, with no Government claim is made. date to be fixed until the investieation was made The second question concerns the

report by the League Committee of Oil Experts, which said the success of an oil sanction against ment contending that he not only Italy depended on the United States does not owe the Government \$617,holding its oil exports to Italy to 316, but is entitled to a refund of a normal level. The oil-coal-iron-steel embargo

was proposed as an additional to strengthen the arms financial and economic sanctions already being imposed on Italy in punishment for Italy's war on

Britain Trying to Prevent Organ-ization of New Bloc.

ROME, Feb. 22.-Great Britain, diplomatic sources said today, is making an effort to prevent for mation of an Italian-German-Polish-Austrian bloc.

Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Italy, will leave here tonight for Vienna. Ostensibly, he is going to see his dentist, but has great personal influence in the Austrian capital. Because, during his tenure as secretary to the League of Nations, the League extended considerable financial help

Italian Delegation to Return to Naval Conference. ROME, Feb. 22.-The Italian del-

egation will return to the London Naval Conference with instructions to continue collaboration in discussions of technical aspects of a possible naval agreement, it learned last night.

#### HEAD OF SEC DEPLOBES SPECULATIVE TENDENCIES

Landis Says "Same Heedlessn as Before" Is Being Subtly

Induced in Market. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 22 .activities on the stock market was to risk a contribution to existing cussed today by Chairman James disorder. Mr. Raskob sold to me M. Landis of the Securities and a similar amount of stocks, I be-Exchange Commission in an address to the National Alumni As- similar ideas with respect to the sociation of Princeton University. market. "One sees with concern," he said, of the efforts of traders to out-guess was quite a quick recovery in get that other one student—if only to round out the number and ease

tendency of officers and directors to toy with the stock of their cor-NAZIS HEAR CHRISTIAN PRAYER porations at the expense of their as executives."

# FINED \$15: TAKES APPEAL

ashington Police Judge Refuses Rehearing on Drunk and Disorderly Charges. By the Associated Pres. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. The

District of Columbia Police Court refused today to grant Representative Zioncheck (Dem.), Washington a new trial on charges of being drunk and disorderly at an apart ment house New Year's day. Police Judge Walter Casey upheld his pre-vious judgment and formally fined the Congressman \$10 on the drunkeness charge and \$5 on the disorderly conduct count.

Zioncheck's attorney said he would petition the District of Columbia Supreme Court for a writ of error-in effect, an appeal Zioncheck was arrested early or New Year's day.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Police said the boy admitted here. stabbing Chilson.

him out and slapped him.

I refer to the plan for forming the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.

HE text of President Roosevelt's an organization to be known as the "associates of Temple Universpeech at Temple University sity," and to be composed of rep resentatives of the various commercial, industrial, financial and pro Gov. Earle, President Beury and fessional interests of the commun ity outside the university's walls. As I understand it, this organiza-

Roosevelt on Education

friends of Temple University: I have just had bestowed upon me a twofold honor. I am honored having been made an alumnus of Temple University; and I am honored in having had conferred upon me for the first time the degree of doctor of jurisprudence. It is a happy coincidence that we of Temple University" will be an should meet together to pay our

respects to the cause of educa-

tion on the birthday of the father

of this nation. In his wise and defined duties and responsibilities, kindly way George Washington which they will carry out accorddeeply appreciated the importance of education in a republic and the responsibility of the Government to promote it. Let this simple statement stand by itself without the proof of quotation. I say this lest, if I quoted excerpts from the someto force a compromise of claims in what voluminous writings and messages of the first President of the United States, some captious critic might search the Library of Congress to prove by other quotations Washington, du Pont questions the that George Washington was in good faith of the Internal Revenue favor of just the opposite! Therefore, on this anniversary of his birth I propose to break a century old precedent. I shall not quote from George Washington on his birthday.

A summary of the answer was More than this, and breaking precedent once more, I do not in- the administration, allotments to for a proper motive in a proper made public at E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., of which du Pont tend to commence any sentence is chairman of the board. With with these words-"If George the summary, he issued a state-Washington had been alive today' or "If Thomas Jefferson had been alive today" or "If Alexander Hamilton had been alive today" or "if ucational courses for thousands of fied under "freedom of the press" Abraham Lincoln had been alive groups of adults wherever there provisions of the Constitution. The today—beyond peradventure of a are competent unemployed teachdoubt he would have opposed — or, ers, and through the National Youth scenery to create prejudice,

Administration funds for part-time tempt hatred and ridicule In the summary, du Pont described as "willfully and knowingperhaps, favored-etc., etc., etc.,"

Washington and Education. Suffice it, therefore, to say what chairman, made fraudulent agreements to set up losses for tax purposes.

The Commissioner's allegation of fraudulent agreements between du Pont and Raskob, the answer de
Tresident Washington pointed out accredited colleges and universities in all parts of the United practical ways that a broad and poster.

Substance of Article.

The article in question said Man giotti's law partners and associates a position that in spite of the fact that economic adversity through printed Sept. 29, soon after particle in question said Man giotti's law partners and associates that economic adversity through stratum of society is a necessary factor in any free nation governed these years might impose upon the through a Democratic system. President Washnigton pointed out through a Democratic system. Strides toward this fundamental objective were great in the two or three earlier generations of the Republic but you and I well realize that the greatest development general education has occurred in

> the past half century. As literacy increases people be come aware of the fact that Gov ernment and society form essentially a co-operative relationship among citizens and the selected represer tatives of those citizens. When we speak of modern prog-

ress it seems to me that we place altogether too much emphasis upon progress in material things - in invention, in industrial development, in growth of national wealth But progress in the things of the mind has been even more striking in these past 50 years. In my childkob during the year 1929 certain hood a high school education was stocks, with the purpose of establishing losses already sustained. The American boy or girl; a college education was possible only to an exceedingly small minority. fessional schools had hardly come into existence. Since 1900, while the nation's population has creased by about 70 per cent, the Concern" over recent speculative state of affairs and I was unwilling tutions of higher learning has inenrollment in all branches of insticreased about 400 per cent.

Enrollment Then and Now. At the beginning of this century lieve for similar purposes and with the total enrollment in our colleges and universities was just one student short of 168,000

Raskob at market values the same dents are seeking degrees in our pends upon freedom in the purnumber of shares of the same colleges and universities and more suit of truth. No group and no He referred apparently to the stocks that I had sold to him and than 700,000 are enrolled in exten--I am exercising my right now to true education is concerned. "No Agreement to Buy Back." speak as an alumnus—can take "There was no agreement or un- special pride in the part that our to pursue it. Genuine education "The still prevalent conduct of derstanding between us that this institution here has taken in this customers' men to encourage ac- second step should be taken. One growth. This institution has cartivity by irresponsible talk, someing to buy back large amounts of ts great founder, the late Dr. Rusand he founded Temple University "Neither Mr. Raskob nor I was to meet the needs of those who particularly interested in holding might not be able to afford a college education elsewhere. He becurities in question. In fact, the lieved that education should greater part of them were finally spond to community needs and fit sold by us and passed out of our itself into the many-sided and complex life that modern conditions

have imposed upon us I shall watch with the keenest interest the working out of the plan recently adopted by Temple for carrying even further into practical application this guiding ideal. lies!"

#### ROOSEVELT NAMES SLATE FOR CALIFORNIA DELEGATION McAdoo Heads Democratic Conven

tion List; Only 11 Indorsed by Epics Selected. By the Associated Press.

conclusion that the claims of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-A slate commissioner are not brought in good faith and are part of the plan of delegates from California to the of those three AAA auxiliary laws. quirements of the Nazi philoso to injure me and Mr. Raskob or to Democratic National Convention was named yesterday by President Roosevelt. The majority belong to the faction of the party headed by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo. Only 11 of the 48 were indorsed

by the Epic League, McAdoo opponents. In an ultimatum to the President force a compromise of claims in a Jan. 24, the Epice

that at least 30 members of the delegation he from their ranks. They threatened, if slighted, to file BOY, 14, STABS MAN TO DEATH an independent slate in the pri-CHICAGO, Feb. 22. - Stephen Chilson, 55 years old, was stabbed

The presidential announcement o death last night in what police however, won a pledge of support said was a dispute with Curtis from Representative Scott, of Long Renhnolds, 14, over a set of keys. Beach, Cal., and Epic spokesr

"I am going to support it because The boy's father, a janitor, sent the President asked me to," Scott him to Chilson's souse for the said.

keys. The lad said Chilson ordered McAdoo heads the slate for dele

gate-at-large.

# JURY OUT IN TRIAL BERT FENN CRIES OF PHILADELPHIA • 'LIE' AT WITNESS PAPER FOR LIBEL

tion will be far more than a mere Asks for More Instructions advisory body, set up to meet on special and infrequent occasions on Attorney - General and to draft recommendations of a Margiotti's Charges integral and organic part of the university's structure; the individ-Against 'Inquirer.' ual associates will have clearly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The LAWYER ALSO ing to a definite routine; and their jury deliberating the criminal lib purpose will be to serve as the charges made by Attorney-Gener "eyes and ears" of the university Charles J. Margiotti against Philadelphia Inquirer asked stantly alert to the changing social court for further instructions this morning, nearly 16 hours after havously interpreting these needs to ing received the case.

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Question to Be Determined.

"Whether or not the article was the shutdown of the National Lead published with a proper motive in Co.'s mines in 1933, he solicited 36 a proper manner and upon proballicosis cases for Fenn among foramer workmen for the company, on the company of 10 per cent of the lawrecognize their essential depend- you from the evidence."

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# THAT ARE MADE IN HEAVEN

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y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — The down a decision whereby a man "Yes, sir, but why did I?" Eaton was granted a divorce on mere surfact back.

enate today passed and sent to was granted a divorce on mere surfact back. the White House a House bill cor- picion that his wife might be recting an oversight in the law non-"Aryan" descent. The groun recently enacted repealing the cotton, Tobacco and Potato Control der such conditions could offer Acts. The proposal cancels all tax guarantees of lasting happiness liabilities and tax liens arising out therefore could not fulfill the

# IN SLANDER SUIT

Attorney Engages in Lively Clash With Young Lead Miner Giving Deposition Against Him.

**OFFERS TO FIGHT** 

Challenges Former Heavyweight Wrestler and Boxer to Combat in Outburst at Hearing.

Bert Fenn, elderly St. Louis dam-They returned to their delibert. Bert Fenn, elderly St. Louis dam-tions shortly after noon, after Judge age suit lawyer, whose bitter out-William S. McLean had told them; have been causing stormy bursts have been causing stormy deposition hearings in his \$150,000 slander suit, grew angry and shouted yesterday at two former lead miners who testified against himchallenging one, a former heavyweight wrestler and boxer, to com bat, and loudly telling the other he

The suit charges the National Pigments and Chemical Co., a sub-sidiary of National Lead Co., and commonwealth alleged to scenery to create prejudice, to tempt hatred and ridicule of the Charles J. Margiotti in the eyes of the Supreme Court Bar Committee for this circular to ruin Fenn's repucuit, conspired to ruin Fenn's repu-tation. It was filed following in-

sage of a law giving the State a one-mill personal property tax addition to four mills already collected by counties.

Margiotti and his partners, Set bastian C. Pugliese and John Z. Evans Sr., from the stand denied any "fee grabbing" intentions. All said they had been interested in but one case, collection of a personal property tax from the estate of the late George W. Crawfort of the late George W. Crawfort oil and gas millionaire.

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Says He Solicited Suits.

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you from the evidence."

The case was transferred to this yer's. fee; that for \$5 a load he town Feb. 10 on a change of venus drove 16 automobile loads of clients from Jefferson County. Margiotic to St. Louis for medical examinations and instructions by Fenn; and ville, where he said he was best known. The Inquirer went to the told the clients during the ride Supreme Court to obtain the feign coughs, chest pains and the promise of venus of

education is peculiarly appropriate to a great democracy. It is a sense of equality among men when they are dealing with the things of the mind. Inequality may linger in the world of material things but great music, great literature and the wonders of science are and should be open to all.

Supreme Court to obtain the allments when they were change of venue.

Charles A. Tyler, general may ined.

There was nothing the matter and the were named with the newspaper when a relative told him that a miner named Cloid Fahnestock was fer in the conviction, would carry a maximum fine of \$1000 or a year's im National Lead Co.," he told the relative to have Fahnestock send his

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what his symptoms were, and he replied he felt "stiff and draggy," de said. "Sparks asked me if I felt 1" By the Associated Press.

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enn said irritably. "You'd lie any time, wouldn't you?" "You'd tell Not any bigger one than you," n glared. But I never filed a suit for

No, but you lied to me and told I had a case."

"The doctor found nothing the with you and I told "You never did no such of ng," Eaton cried indignantly.

Never Had Contract. Fenn brought out that he never ad a contract with Eaton. Several weeks ago, Eaton said, he ned a release on his claim for and a letter of recommenda—Bar n which he is using in trying and get a job with another lead com-

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EX-BOXER WHOM FENN OFFERED TO FIGHT

NOAH A. SPARKS.

and Exchanges Closed in

St. Louis.

In honor of George Washington,

who was born 204 years ago to-

according to regular Saturday

SCHEER ACQUITTED

Be Dismissed.

**DEFENDANT ON** 

Fire to It.

The property was a \$14,000 ap-

peal bond in a civil suit taken from

the files of the Circuit Clerk and

After a trial which lasted five

days, the jury took 45 minutes to

a similar charge against Herman

Defendant's Testimony.

ness in his own behalf. Agreeing

that the bond was burned at his

confectionery, he said it was taken

there by Harry Repple and William

it, and that Repple put the match

The bond had been given by Her-man Scheer and the Corporation

Loan and Investment Co. in appeal-

ing from a judgment of \$6800

against them in a suit over a business transaction. When it was giv-

to protect them against loss.

time the bond was destroyed.

Tells of Paving \$100.

Continued From Page One.

theft.)

The defendant was the last wit-

Scheer's confectionery.

day in Westmoreland County, Vir- Scheer, brother of William, would

be dismissed.

# JURY OUT IN TRIAL JERT FENN CRIES OF PHILADELPHIA & 'LIE' AT WITNESS PAPER FOR LIBEL IN SLANDER SUIT

Asks for More Instructions Attorney Engages in Lively on Attorney - General Margiotti's Charges Against 'Inquirer.'

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The witness said he did not know then that the bond had been stolen and that he had no knowledge of how it came to be in Repple's posting."

Baid the bond and the bond not know then t Marriages arranged by the state o not constitute interferences with testified to witnessing that he laws of nature, but are similar testified to witnessing that.

A court at Leipzig has handed ron?" physical condition, didn't own a decision whereby a man "Tes, sir, but why did I?" Eaton was granted a divorce on mere susn that his wife might be of enn said irritably. "You'd lie any time, wouldn't you?" n-"Aryan" descent. The ground was that a matrimonial alliance unsuch conditions could offer no refore could not fulfill the uirements of the Nazi philosophy.



Clash With Young Lead Miner Giving Deposition Against Him.

OFFERS TO FIGHT

Challenges Former Heavyweight Wrestler and Boxer to Combat in Outburst at Hearing.

They returned to their deliber Bert Fenn, elderly St. Louis damilions shortly after noon, after Judge ige suit lawyer, whose bitter out. William S. McLean had told them:

"A defamatory libel may be pub." osition hearings in his \$150,000 or a proper motive in a proper slander suit, grew angry and shouted yesterday at two former lead miners who testified against himbat, and loudly telling the other he Public Offices, Banks, Courts destroyed by fire Feb. 4, 1935, at

The suit charge, the National Pigments and Chemical Co., a sub-sidiary of National Lead Co., and three members of the Supreme Court Bar Committee for this cirit, conspired to ruin Fenn's reputigation of Fenn's professional duct by the bar committee, ginia, public offices in St. Louis and banks, courts, the stock and grain sage of a law giving the State a one-mill personal property tax is did for workmen in the St. Frandedition to four mills already countries.

Margiotti and his partners of the in offices in the Central No. taken in offices in the Central Na-

schedules, but stamp sales and The first witness, Noah A. Sparks, other business transaction were not vans Sr., from the stand denied by "fee grabbing" intentions. All the last with the last Coores W. Crawford in the last challenged him: "Tackle me some other pushess transaction were not carried on at branch postoffices, arried on at branch postoffices, Registry and stamp divisions of the main postoffice were open. While some business establishments observed the holiday the sonal property tax from the estate of the late George W. Crawford of the late George Of the National Education Association were gathering here in large numbers for a convention.

The annual meeting and banquet of St. Louis chapter of the Sons of the Revolution will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the University

feet apart.
Says He Solicited Suits o'clock tonight at the University Club. Theodore Christianson, Con-The solution of the stational Lead with a proper motive in proper manner and upon proble cause must be determined by the switches of 10 per cent of the law. able cause must be determined by you from the evidence."

The case was transferred to this town Feb. 10 on a change of venue from Jefferson County. Margiotti filed the libel charge in Brookwille, where he said he was best known. The Inquirer went to the known. The Inquirer went to the Supreme Court to obtain the Supreme Court to obtain the said her ailments when they were except the company, on the company of the collateral, representing that he was a member of the State Legislature and had influence which would enable him too obtain the bond. (Repple was not a member of the Legislature. Take Care Not to Forget." Various patriotic societies, whose members will wear insignia and carry flags and banners, will participate in a served a prison term for automobile theft.)

change of venue.

Charles A. Tyler, general mager, and John T. Custis, editor, were named with the newspaper with his health, Eaton said, but re named with the newspaper defendants. There is no civil then a relative told him that a tion involved. The charges, on enviction, would carry a maximum fine of \$1000 or a year's imitiational Lead Co.," he told the religionment.

The charges on the color guard of the Sixth Infantry will conduct a flag ceremony, important the colors and saluting a property of the colors a tive to have Fahnestock send his portrait of Washington.

"We'll come to that, young man,

Not any bigger one than you,"

But I never filed a suit for

never did no such of a

ing him to sign it, but he resumed March 12.

"The doctor found nothing

ng," Eaton cried indignantly. Never Had Contract.

Fenn brought out that he never and a contract with Eaton.

NAZI MARRIAGES NOT KIND

THAT ARE MADE IN HEAVEN

We in. A short time later he got be given by the young men's division of the Chamber of Commerce at the Century Boat Club tonight.

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Then, Scheer said, he noticed the bond and inquired what was to be to find her husband, continued. They Should Be Arranged by Offi- On the way up, Sparks asked him m. to 2 a. m.

what his symptoms were, and he miled he felt "stiff and draggy," died at Mount Vernon, Va., Dec. 14. ht mid. "Sparks asked me if I felt 1799.

odor of gas in basements of a row the collateral William Scheer had WIFE OF SOVIET OFFICIAL, ?' I said, 'No, sir,' and he told me, Well, you could have, couldn't ou!" and I said, 'Yes, sir'." Sparks of adjoining houses from 908 to 920 Cass. Gas company employes told police it appeared a main in the N. E. A. CONVENTION ectifications of human irresponsibilities, and are necessary until the lignificance of sound blood is realized by all."

Cross-Examination Clash.

On cross-examination, Fenn happed at the witness: "You delibrately lied to the doctor about recently in St. Louis. There have been described by all." street had broken, permitting gas of illness in the last three weeks from escaping illuminating gas in East St. Louis and Belleville

Robbers Beat Two at Poynor, Mo. "You'd tell

DONIPHAN, Mo., Feb. 22. -No, but you lied to me and told I had a case." ing a holdup. The robbers fled in dividual that participates in it from Communist party. atter with you and I told you a stolen automobile after one had the cradle to the grave. shot at Johnson and missed. A farmer, who heard the shot, fired a shotgun at the two as they fled.

everal weeks ago, Eaton said, he asserted. which he is using in trying and the members of the grievance set a job with another lead comunethical, and the National Lead that, last December, Fenn Co., according to affidavits I have, an affidavit which stated claims to own the grievance com an did not solicit his case, mittee, and make the claim through "to act sick or claim their agents they are going to dis e did not have, but always bar me for attempting to represent to tell the truh," Eaton you and some other men.

mpanying it was a let- Taking of the depositions will be

Man Runs Into Side of Auto.

Hunting Lost Husband No More

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936\_\_



MRS. ROBERT E. HASTINGS.

rested in East, Is He.

WOMAN ADMITS KILLING MAN

Magistrate, Who Learned Law by

Correspondence, Asks Prosecutor

to Come to Hearing.

hearing Monday on a murder charge before Magistrate M. P.

Correa, also a leper, who learned

his law through a correspondence

course. Mrs. Seferina has admit-

ted she shot Eulogio Jarvies, ac-

cording to Prosecutor John C. Kel-

ley, because Jarvies beat her with

HONOLULU, Feb. 22.-Mrs. Sef-

rina Dayamos, a member of the

IN HAWAIIAN LEPER COLONY

#### TOM KEARNEY IN COMA; SURE NAVY EMBEZZLER agree on its verdict. In view of the verdict it was thought likely that DEVELOPS PNEUMONIA IS HER LOST HUSBAND

ttending Physician Doubts If Betting Commissioner Can Live Through Night.

Tom Kearney, known to the sporting fraternity from coast millions of dollars in wagers and band, who disappeared after less coast as the man who has handled never welched on a bet, was at than three weeks of marriage, condeath's door teday at St. John's vinced that he is John M. Cornell, en, in 1932, Herman Scheer posted Hospital.

collateral with Repple and Peikert The 65-year-old betting commis This collateral, a first and a second deed of trust, each for which resulted from a chronic kid-second, on Herman Scheer's home at ney ailment, lapsed into a coma \$5000, on Herman Scheer's home at 6816 Natural Bridge road, and 100 yesterday after several days of intermittent consciousness, and dur- ities he had lived in St. Louis since was not of the best. shares of stock of the Grand National Bank, now in liquidation, was ing the day developed pneumonia. 1921, successfully operating as an returned by the bondsmen at the The attending physician expressed accountant under the name of Hastdoubt that he could live through ings. William Scheer testified that Reptonight. ple first approached him about ar-

tonight.

A warrant against Hastings charging him with cashing a worthbecame a betting commissioner in less check has been issued at Se-1892 when he opened a racing dalia, Mo., where he obtained \$80 handbook in "Pool Alley" in the for one check he cashed at the block bounded by Seventh, Pine, Bothwell Hotel and \$100 from the Olive and Eighth streets. In 1906 Third National Bank on another. he moved to 407 Walnut street The checks were cashed Jan. 20, where he became known as one of the day he left Sedalia. the largest operators in the country, and in 1932 he moved to his return to her home in a small Alapresent location, 416 North Twelfth bama town, where she planned to boulevard.

tinued, he called his brother and In 1924 he lost \$74,000 when seven-year-old son by a previous marriage to his new n me at Se-Derby and wrecked the finances dalia. On her arrival at home she asked if he would be willing to pay \$100 to get back his collateral. His of most operators of future books received a letter from her husband on the race. Kearney paid off and in which he advised her he was in A few days later, William Scheer restified, Repple returned with Tom Shaw, a New York "bookie" Peikert and exhibited the deeds of who once worked for Kearney in

m. to 2 a. m.

Dond and inquired what was to be done about it. He quoted Repple Washington, the first President, as replying "I'll show you" and experiences on tennis, golf, Bureau of Investigation of the De done about it. He quoted Repple

as replying, "I'll show you," and
said the bondsman put a match to
the bond and dropped it into a cuspidor.

The pidor.

The quoted Repple
as replying, "I'll show you," and
swimming and football, he partment of Justice, which agency
abandoned the practice of taking bets on them, because they
pidor.

We would be a sught assistance from the St. Louis
Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, which agency
had been attempting to find Cornell to bring him to book on the didn't run to form. Wrestling embezzlement charge, for 20 years. bets he scorned "because wrestling On receiving definite word that the matches are hippodrome exhibi- man who described himself as Hast-

> witnesses for the prosecution who boulevard until March, 1935, when same man, she has returned to her him of participating in an unsucnamed either of the Scheers as hav- he suffered a stroke. Since then Alabama home.

#### the bond, and that he burned it. MOLOTOV, VISITING U. S. Head of Perfume and Cosmetic

**OPENS TOMORROW** Trust to Study American Production Methods. IN THE AUDITORIUM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Mme Molotov, the wife of one of Soviet Russia's highest officials, has come liam G. Carr, director of research to the United States for "business for the NEA, which says, in part: reasons" in her capacity as head "Perhaps Harris' greatest contribu- of the Communist State's perfume tion was his insistence upon the so- and cosmetic trust. She arrived in ciological background and values New York recently under the name of education. He looked upon educa- of Olga Petrovna Karpovskaya. Grover Johnson, postmaster and tion as a social process, rather than Her husband, Viacheslev Molotov, storekeeper at Poynor, Mo., and his merely as a means for individual is president of the Council of Peopartner in the store, Roy Gibson, advancement or general humani-were treated here last night for tarian purposes. 'Civilization it- Soviet Socialist Republics, a post head injuries inflicted, they said, by two robbers who beat them dur-

Mme. Molotov's presence in this The groups allied with the department of superintendence which she was entertained by Mrs. Frank-friends since 1932, a year before began their separate meetings to- lin D. Roosevelt at luncheon Thurs- they were sent to the colony. day are as follows: National day in the White House. She was refused because it was not true, he tion, National Council of Educa- ky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador. Kelley, when she refused to go to igned a release on his claim for ompany officers and in return got a letter of recommendation which he is using in which he is using in twilfton and society of college as the had come to the United States to study perfume and cosmetic production methods and possibly to ment said, "he came to my room to the soviet Amoassador. Soviet Embassy officials said as how Saturday night with Jarvana to study perfume and cosmetic production methods and possibly to ment said, "he came to my room to the United States to study perfume and cosmetic production methods and possibly to ment said, "he came to my room to the Soviet Amoassador. Soviet Embassy officials said as how Saturday night with Jarvana to study perfume and cosmetic production methods and possibly to ment said, "he came to my room to the United States to study perfume and cosmetic production methods and possibly to ment said, "he came to my room to the Soviet Embassy officials said as how Saturday night with Jarvana to study perfume and cosmetic production methods and possibly to ment said, "he came to my room to the Soviet Embassy of College as how Saturday night with Jarvana to study perfume and cosmetic production methods and possibly to ment said, "he came to my room to the Soviet Embassy of College as how Saturday night with Jarvana to study perfume and cosmetic production methods and possibly to ment said, "he came to my room to the Soviet Embassy of College as how Saturday night with Jarvana to study perfume and cosmetic production methods and possibly to ment said, "he came to my room to the Soviet Embassy of College as how Saturday night with Jarvana to study perfume and cosmetic production methods and possibly to ment said, "he came to my room to the Soviet Embassy of College as how Saturday night with Jarvana to study perfume and cosmetic production methods and possibly to said the same to study perfume and cosmetic production methods and possibly to said the same to purchase machinery to facilitate where I was in bed and started mass production in Soviet Russia, calling me names. Then he started

Martin Checiniski, 46-year-old aborer residing in the 5600 block of Japan Denies Pact With Germany. pillow and got a .22 caliber revolver Casevville avenue, East St. Louis, PARIS, Feb. 22.—Existence of a I smuggled into the colony in 1933 suffered a skull injury when he ran secret military agreement between and shot him." into the side of an automobile at Germany and Japan was denied Kaukapapa Colony is the home Kingshighway and Audubon avenue, yesterday in official Japanese as- of about 450 lepers. They lead Washington Park, last night. He surances to the French Govern- relatively normal life. Not infrewas taken to St. Mary's Hospital, ment, authoritative sources report-quently patients refuse to leave the structure of the st

the Hunterdon County grand jury and ask for indictments. but he added that as far as he knew no State witness against Hauptmann was "guilty of perjury." The grand jury investigation of defense charges of "perjury" in the

Mrs. Robert E. Hastings Convinced John M. Cornell, Ar-

Whited came to Trenton today and went to the Governor's office. and the four went into conference mann's extradition to New Jersey of them Whited's brother.

S. Conklin, said yesterday that the Governor had made no plan for a second stay of execution ernor said last (Thursday) night there will be no further reprieve," his attitude.

His wife had left a day earlier to make arrangements to take her woven about Hauptmann."

From various parts of the

# Revolutionist and Major Con-demned After Trial Last-

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 22.-The ings is her husband, she will go to He resides at the Jefferson Ho- his aid, she said. Meanwhile, al- revolutionist, Damyan tel with his wife. He was at work though satisfied from newspaper was condemned to death today by daily in his quarters on Twelfth acounts that he and Cornell are the cessful plot to assassinate King Boris Oct. 3, 1935

The convictions last night culmi-

Molokai Island leper colony, 50 ment and another to one year. miles from here, will be given a Fourteen were acquitted, including former Finance Minister Peter To doroff and Gen. Saimoff. The court did not indicate when the executions would be carried

CHURCH NOTICES.

# HAUPTMANN CASE WITNESSES TO BE **QUESTIONED AGAIN**

Hoffman Orders Prosecutor to Talk to Farmer Who, He Says Retracted Identification.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 22.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman ordered Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of Flem ington last night to make inquiry into the testimony of State witnesses at the trial which resulted in the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder. He direct-ed Hauck to question Millard Whited, Hopewell farmer who identified Hauptmann as the man he had seen near the Lindbergh estate prior to the kidnaping.

The Governor said he had an affidavit in which Whited admitted Hauptmann, who is awaiting death in the electric chair the week of

The Governor also directed JURY FINDS TWO MEN GUILTY Hauck's attention to the testimony of Amandus Hockmuth, another of the State's witnesses, who also said he saw Hauptmann near the Lindbergh home previous to the kidnap Gov. Hoffman also told Hauck h

wanted him to question Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, ransom intermedi-ary, now in Panama, who identified Hauptmann as "Ransom John." Knows of No Perjury.

Hauck declared that if the quesioning produces results, he would

trial was demanded by C. Lloyd Fisher, defense attorney, in a conference with Gov. Hoffman. Fisher asked the Governor to direct Hauck to take action.

Mrs. Robert E. Hastings today Fisher and Hauck also were there dropped her search for her hus-It was Whited's third appearance ber, 1934, when he testified in a former Navy paymaster, who sursioner, taken to the hospital Feb. 8 suftering from a paralytic stroke agents at New York and admitted trial at Flemington, where the defense produced two witnesses, one embezzling \$20,000 of Government funds in 1916, Cornell told author- swore his reputation for veracity

The Governor's press aid, William

Ministers Appeal.

The Rev. John Matthiesen, Haupttaken into custody last night. nann's spiritual adviser, sent to Hoffman "an encouraging word." viscera. County Attorney Roger In his letter the Rev. Mr. Matthie- Warin reported that a woman who

Maj. Cyril Stantseff also received the death penalty, and Col. Ignatz Illieff, former commander of the garrison at Sliven, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

nated a secret trial which lasted two months. The jury deliberated 72 hours. Eight alleged conspirators were sentenced to eight years' imprison-

## HELD IN KILLINGS AT LOS ANGELES



FRED STETTLER.

# OF COMPLICITY IN 4 KILLINGS

Life Terms Mandatory for Ralph Carsello and John Rai in Toledo Gang Murders.

TODEDO, O., Feb. 22. - A jury

Ralph Carsello and John Rai today FOR MUENCH TRIAL AT KAHOKA of complicity in four murders at tributed to the Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli gang. The verdict carried a recommendation of mercy. This makes sentences of life imprisonment mandatory. The two were tried pointly in connection with the murders of Norman Blatt and Abe Lubtisky, Oct. 6, 1931, and of Louise Bell, Dec. 30, 1932, and Jack Ken-nedy July 7, 1933.

Three others had been convicted previously. Joseph English was given a death sentence but this was commuted to life by Gov. George White. Licavoli, the gang leader, was found guilty and get life. Jacob Sulkin, as the gang "fixer," was found guilty and sentenced to death. He has received two reprieves and is now in the death house in the Ohio penitentiary.

#### IOWA MAN AND WOMAN HELD IN INQUIRY IN WIFE'S DEATH

Poison Found in Body; Victim Took Capsules for Cold, Went Into Convulsions.

ow, and Floyd Horton, 38, were Conklin said. "He has not changed held today for questioning in connection with the death a few days EAGLE TRIES TO SEIZE DOE ago of Horton's wife. They were Coroner Floyd Shum said Lutheran ministers throughout the State toxicologist reported the country an appeal yesterday to give finding of poison in Mrs. Horton's

sen asked for the forgiveness of his fellow clergymen "if I do not at son" had purchased poison at a his small dog. this time explain away all that circumstantial evidence so cunningly store records, he added, said the been preying on his chickens until oven about Hauptmann."

poison was bought "to kill rats."

"That evidence may be there," he

Miss Ruth Slagle, 20, a school
his dog. He obtained a shotgun A few days later, William Scheer in the following year only he and testified, Repple returned with Peikert and exhibited the deeds of Peikert and exhibited

## ADMITS, THEN DENIES TIMECLOCK MURDER

Los Angeles Prisoner Repudiates Police Announcement That He Confessed.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Fred Stettler, 25-year-old Swiss, a chauffeur, confessed last night, police said, that he killed a man and wife with a hammer, strangled their par-rot guarding their money box and arranged a time-clock device to set their room afire. He said money was the motive. Subsequently he repudiated the police statement of

his confession. He said he had no

part in the killing and knew noth-

Police Capt. Bert Wallis declared the prisoner admitted to him that he called at the boarding house operated by Carl S. Barbour, 66, at :30 p. m. Wednesday, and killed Mrs. Barbour by smashing her head with a hammer. Then he waited for Barbour to return from an automobile parking lot next door and crushed Barbour's skull with the hammer at 10:30 p. m. Then, ac-cording to the policeman, Stettler confessed he constructed a machinc, consisting of a watch and an electric heater, which he left beneath the bed on which he placed the bodies of the two victims. The minute hand of the watch was so wired that when it reached 10 on the dial, it closed an electric circuit and turned on the heater. The heater, in turn, set fire to gasoline soaked newspapers piled around the heater and under the bed.

## of six women and six men convicted PROSECUTOR REQUESTS FUNDS

Finnegan to Appear Before Board of Estimate Next Week to Specify Amount.

Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan will appear before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment Wednesday or Thursday to request funds for the trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench; her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, Attorney Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Ber royer, charged with conspiracy to take custody of a child withouthority of the Juvenile Court.

The case, an outgrowth of the Muench baby hoax, is scheduled for April 6 at Kahoka, Mo., where it was sent on a change of venue granted in the Court of Criminal Correction.

to the Board of Estimate yesterday said he had no funds for expenses of the trial, but made no estimate of the amount needed. Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunning ham, secretary of the board, told reporters the prosecutor would be notified to appear at the next meeting to present his needs, which may be incorporated either in an ordi-BEDFORD, Ia., Feb. 22.—Mrs.
Anna Johnson, 38 years old, a widbe ready about April 1,

St. Charles County Farmer Shoots Bird; Wing Spread 7½ Feet. An eagle measuring seven and one-half feet between its wing tips ton, when it attempted to carry off

"We are trying to determine," 1209 O'Fallon street, yesterday took Coroner Shum said, "what was in a long drink from a bottle which two capsules given Mrs. Horton as he thought contained cough media cold remedy a week ago last cine. It did not taste right and an TO KILL BULGARIAN KING night. Testimony shows she took inspection showed it was ammoni these capsules, went into convul- He is in serious condition at City

CHURCH NOTICES. - CHURCH NOTICES.

## FAITH UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH Kingshighway and Terry

## TENTH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Sunday, Feb. 23



Kansas City, Mo.

Sunday, Feb. 23,

10:45 A. M. Rev. Alfred L. Grewe Pastor Hear These Able Speakers

Organ recital at 7:30 P. M.

Both Evenings. Radio pro-gram on KMOX Sunday,

Feb. 23, 8:00-8:30 A. M.



Thursday, Feb. 27, 8:00 P. M.



#### FACING the STORM BURSTING OVER FOUR CONTINENTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 7:30 P. M. Don't Miss This Wonderful Lecture!

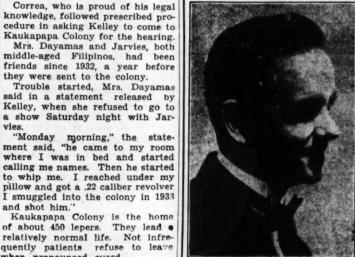
## F. W. DETAMORE, Traveler, Lecturer

Mr. Detamore has just returned from extensive travels in Asia, French Somaliland, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, Greece and other parts of Europe. Thousands, both Protestant and Catholic, in America's largest cities thrilled as he betrayed world conditions in his great lectures.

ADMISSION FREE - CHOIR - MOVING PICTURES

See rare moving pictures which the lecturer has brought back from Dibouth Africa, from India and Singapore. See the famous money divers; weird Chinese graves, cocoanut climbers and Singapore's comical cow-to-cup dairies. The pictures have attracted large crowds in schools and auditoriums everywhere, BIBLE AUDITORIUM

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Oyster in Literature. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

REFERRING to your editorial entitled "The Oyster Knows His Weather." You have raised to a higher plane this deep subject, brought up by our good friend, Cobus Kwaak, the Blue Point (N.

I agree with you that Capt. Kwaak is native habitat. It may be true also, as stated by you, that "nobody ever wrote Issue with your editorial that "except for Charles Lamb, who observed that 'he was a brave man who first ate an oyster,' the lowly creature is virtually unmentioned in literature." Have you forgotten "Poor Richard for 1733," or is it just journalistic jealousy on your part? Perhaps I am another "Titan Leeds," adroitly drawn out by you to make answer to such a provocative editorial statement.

Richard Saunders, Philomat in his Almanack Just Published, for 1733." In defense of Poor Richard and in behalf of the lowly oyster, I cite no other than the renowned Benjamin Franklin, whose "literature," a sample of which fol lows, is surely not unknown in your

For shame, to pass up such a choice morsel as "'Oyster Lawsuit, Etc.', by

printery:
THE BENEFIT OF GOING TO LAW. Dedicated to the Countess of K - t and H-n-r-d-n.

Two beggars travelling along One blind, the other lame. Pick'd up an oyster on the way, To which they both laid claim: The matter rose so high, that they Resolv'd to go to law,

Who quarrel for a straw. A lawyer took it straight in hand, Who knew his business was To mind nor one nor t' other side, But make the best o' th' cause,

As always in the law's the case; So he his judgment gave, And lawyer-like he thus resolv'd What each of them should have; "Blind plaintiff, lame defendant, share The friendly law's impartial care,

A shell for him, a shell for thee, The middle is the lawyer's fee." RALEIGH McCORMICK.

Another Relief Experience. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ceived at the relief office, he is fortunate in having a newspaper like the Post-Dispatch to publish the facts instead of fiction

lost my last two positions due to serforth to the relief office.

After giving an itemized account of the disposition of my home, automobile, jewelry, furniture, etc., I was laughed at and ridiculed.

PWA and WPA, but evidently I wasn't one of the boys. X. Y. Z.

Protests Against State's License Policy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

OF all the years, why did the State pick the worst year ever known to man to clamp down on the owners of licenses? This year, it has taken more money for fuel, clothing and food for human beings, as well as food for livestock. And on top of that, the weather has been so severe that thousands of ople haven't been able to work and obtain the money for licenses.

No doubt, men holding fat political positions have the money to buy their licenses, but there are thousands of people in the State who haven't. This order cause thousands of cars to be left in garages and who will be the loser? The will lose many dollars in gasoline taxes and many people will have the in-convenience of going without a car.

When these people go to the polls to vote this fall, they will remember. These people are not trying to dodge the auto license tax. They are good citizens. But if autocratic officialdom keeps piling it on, they will get enough of it some day. T. F. McCOY.

Dexter, Mo.

Utility Operators vs. Politicians. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

B ECAUSE some utility operators—who mostly have been the most capable of constructing and operating utilities as efficiently as is humanly possible-have distorted the integrity that their positions connoted to such an extent as to exploit and plunder both utility consumers and utility investors, seems to be no valid reason why in revenge the utility business should be turned over to politicians to plunder and exploit at the possible expense of not only utility consumers and utility investors, but at the expense of and operate utilities with any comparative degree of efficiency are so dubious, and when so many politicians possess so little integrity that they accede to the demands of any potent minority that mises election, or threatens defeat, regardless of the effect of such demands n everybody else. JUNIUS JR.

#### KEEP THE HEAT ON FIXING.

Efforts to put down "fixing" in St. Louis police must be stopped at once. It stops (for a while). A few politicians, bondsmen and lawyers come out from him. It has been a radiant, rosy reality. cover and hang around the Municipal Courts Building corridors, waiting for customers. The racket resumes full operations. The Mayor announces that fixing must be stopped at once. (And repeat.)

Just now, the situation is at the second stage. Under renewed orders from Mayor Dickmann, fixing portable cases in which the extreme hardship to inhas stopped (for a while). While the "heat is on," dividuals, often including American-born wives and virtue prevails. Cases are tried on their merits, and children, is not justified or compensated by any cortheir medicine. But it is no secret that the cessation to deport alien criminals, who now find many loopis only temporary. The politicians, a Post-Dispatch holes to escape being returned to the countries of reporter writes, "expect the system to be in full swing their origin. again as soon as the 'heat' dies down."

of the citizens are familiar. "We must take care possession of concealed or dangerous weapons a delice court are as much a part of the political game, an alien who owns hunting guns or keeps a pistol sets aside justice and lets the careless driver dash on, unpunished.

will be stopped, "even if I have to go so far as to we believe the assumption of citizenship should ala precise predicter as to weather fore-casts, according to his oysters in their admirable way of applying the heat; the changes Close attention to these admirable way of applying the heat; the changes should be made if faithless public servants do not by the Department of Labor and four amendments a sonnet to an oyster." However, I take mend their ways. The public and its spokesmen— have been drawn up, with the department's approval the press, pulpit, civic organizations, safety groups, to modify the Kerr bill. These amendments, it is bethe bar, radio speakers—can help, too, in keeping the lieved, will prevent certain injustices and invasions

> Experience has shown that fixing springs up when the heat dies down. Therefore, let's keep the heat on!

> > AN OLD MINNESOTA CUSTOM?

There has been an interesting development in the Olson-Benson affair in Minnesota. Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Farmer-Laborite, it will be remembered, had announced he would be a candidate for the seat of the late Senator Thomas D. Schall, blind Republican, Dickmann by City Counselor E. H. Wayman. The before the latter's recent death. When Senator Schall died, rumors had it that Gov. Olson would re- such action is, in fact, long overdue. sign and would thereupon be appointed to the Senate vacancy by the incoming Governor. Some little broadcasts may, and frequently do, work a grave time passed and then Mr. Olson appointed Elmer A. injustice upon defendants. Time on the air is neces-Benson, another Farmer-Laborite, to the Senate seat. This, of course, stopped the talk that Gov. Olson side of a case, thus receiving a wholly false impreswould follow the sorry example of the late Gov. John sion. Innocent and aggrieved persons may find them-E. Erickson of Montana, who had himself appointed selves in embarrassing positions because employers to the Senate, only to be defeated when he ran to and friends heard only part of the trial proceedings succeed himself.

Now comes the news that the Olson-appointed Senator Benson will not be a candidate for the Senate prosecuting officials, knowing they are on the air, this fall, but will run for Gov. Olson's seat. This will may refrain from asking certain questions, imporleave the way clear for Gov. Olson to campaign for tant to the case but productive of testimony that the seat of Senator Benson. Whether the voters of "would not sound well when broadcast." There is Minnesota will look on this as a trading proposition also the temptation to ask questions, irrelevant to the remains to be seen. At this distance, it looks very case, that will produce amusing answers. It is obmuch like one of those deals common around county vious, too, that such broadcasts violate good taste courthouses whereby the Sheriff runs for Treasurer and create an atmosphere of burlesque where dignity, and the Treasurer runs for Sheriff and the local po- as in all courts, should prevail. litical merry-go-round whirls on.

#### A COUNTY MANAGER EXPERIMENT.

The county is a unit of American government laid WHILE my sympathy is entirely with out in the horse-and-buggy era, when slow travel and communication made small areas necessary. It has survived as an anachronism in a day when its limited area and numerous offices are both unnecessary and wasteful. Consolidation of several counties I myself had some very unpleasant ex- into one is a remedy often proposed; reform of so hot. ces at the hands of some of the county government on a more efficient basis is anperiences at the hands of some or the county government on well-fed diamond-wearing social workers. other. The latter step was recently sanctioned by Being a disabled veteran, and having the voters of New York State, and the first exnected disabilities, I ventured periment under the new plan has just been launched.

A county manager took office there Jan. 1, for a signed to raise the standards of law practice in this I tried to secure a position with the by the county manager, takes over the duties of the city have become leaders in the related campaign of Auditor. A director of public works, similarly ap- that the new Lawyers' Association of the Eighth (St. functions now in the hands of elective officials and ganization to mean that the State-wide campaign to boards.

> What the plan aims at is reduction in the number portionately. of officeholders and concentration of responsibility. Monroe County has a population of 423,881 and an Rochester. It is therefore large enough to give a if they don't find a gold mine will fair trial for the experiment. The outcome will be watched with interest in other states where the present county system is a barrier to efficient operapayers.

#### THE HOME OF THE FEE.

standing, we surmise, still practicing law and politics its way. on the union scale.

troubled years. In Washington, they have mostly been concerns all opinion and thought. The Bil' of Rights five-figure performers. The country met a number also says, in effect, that America shall be "safe for of them when the holding company bill was on the differences." Thereby it presents an enlightening boards and the elusive Hopson was giving the starriest exhibition of self-abduction in the annals of in- taboo and conformity is rigidly enforced. There are taxpayers as well. Especially when the vestigation. These sons of prosperity were mostly differences in religious, political, economic and all Democrats, though here and there a Republican of other fields of thought in America. A nation is free

> And Lady Luck has not confined her favors within the city limits of Washington. She has really been something of a gadabout. Law and politics have his part in the Pendergast organization to a friend.

America a wonderland of milk and honey. While Mr. Private Citizen has been regularly putting on a fresh courts follow a continuous cycle. It runs some- hairshirt every morning, the lawyer with political thing like this: The Mayor announces that fixing prestige or association has happily "gathered gear." "The more abundant life" has been no myth for

TO IMPROVE THE KERR BILL.

The Kerr bill, now pending before Congress, seeks two objectives: one, to permit the Department of Labor limited discretion in "certain clearly defined dethe offenders, most of them traffic-law violators, take responding public advantage"; two, to make it easier

We have expressed hearty approval of this bill as It is hopeless to expect any results from the traffic a whole, but there are certain aspects in which it safety campaign if political influence serves to avert | could be improved. It is too sweeping in its propunishment for careless drivers. Nor will there be vision that any agent of the immigration and naturalrespect for law and order if justice can be bought ization service may make arrests without warrant. or influenced in the only court with which a majority | Such authority is wide-open to abuses. It makes mere of the voters," a politician explains. Favors in po- portable offense, opening the way for blackmail of he says, as jobs, Christmas baskets and campaign in his home for protection. Conviction for offenses contributions. Hence, fixing—a political favor that involving moral turpitude, even though no prison sentence is served, is ground for deportation and, considering the strange notions legislators occasion-The course is clear. If fixing is resumed when the ally have as to what constitutes moral turpitude, it "heat" dies down, then let the "heat" stay on-per- appears this provision is unduly severe. As for the manently. Mayor Dickmann has said that fixing requirement of compulsory naturalization of allens,

Close attention to these objections has been given of civil liberty which might arise under the bill as written. They deserve the serious consideration of Congress. It would be highly unfortunate if a bill which is motivated by a desire to cure present injustices should create future ones.

POLICE COURT BROADCASTS.

Discontinuance of radio broadcasting of police court proceedings has been recommended to Mayor recommendation should be favorably acted upon;

While perhaps of interest to radio listeners, such sarily limited, and listeners-in often hear only one in which they were involved.

As Counselor Wayman points out, Judges and

Open and public trials are an institution of democracy, but they are democratic only if wholly made public. Any person interested in police court trials may hear them in full by attendance. The instructive features of court broadcasts are far outweighed by the attendant abuses and injustices. It is to be hoped that action now will be taken to stop them.

That London "pepper king" now realizes he wasn't

#### WHAT LAYMEN WILL EXPECT.

The close co-operation of the St. Louis Bar Association with the Missouri Bar Association over a Monroe County, on Lake Ontario, is the pioneer. period of many years has been reflected in action defour-year term, as the major change in reorganizing State. In many cases, members of the St. Louis bar the official setup. A director of finance, appointed who have worked to elevate their profession in this elective Treasurer, purchasing agent and County the State association. It is good to know, therefore, pointed, displaces the appointive superintendent of Louis) Judicial Circuit likewise has allied itself with highways, superintendent of maintenance and con- the Missouri Bar Association. The new local organistruction and courthouse superintendent. A county zation, which was formed after the establishment of department of health may be set up to absorb the the 38 judicial circuit committees to enforce the State. duties of the present appointive county bacteriologist Supreme Court's disciplinary rules, reports a memand director of sanitation and health. The county bership of 1000. Laymen will expect the affiliation manager also takes over supervision of various other of this element of the city's bar with the State ordisbar unethical lawyers will be strengthened pro-

The House has voted to look into the Townsend area of 663 square miles, and contains the City of plan, and some of the members will be disappointed

#### "SAFE FOR DIFFERENCES."

In St. Louis, as elsewhere over the nation, today tion of local government and a burden on the tax- and tomorrow are to be marked by observance of "Brotherhood Day," an occasion fully defined in its expressive slogan-"Make America Safe for Differences." That, in five words, defines the whole na-The news presents a new member of the Washing- tion-wide movement of the National Conference of ton chapter of the National Brotherhood of Political Jews and Christians, which sponsors the observance, Barristers. His name is O. Max Gardner. He was to promote understanding among Protestants, Cathpaid \$75,000 in 1934 by the Aeronautical Chamber of olics and Jews as American citizens. There is no Commerce, according to testimony before the Senate attempt to dilute the convictions of any group, or Munitions Committee, for his political influence in to minimize their differences of opinion. Rather, it behalf of "better air mail legislation." The stipend is an endeavor to emphasize their common efforts was reduced to \$25,000 for 1935, but even with that toward good citizenship, and to reiterate the prin-"most unkindest cut" the ex-Governor is still in good ciples of liberty under which each group freely goes

The slogan sums up the whole democratic prin Those legal politicos have done well through the ciple, and not alone as regards religion, but as it erstwhile eminence was dining on the luscious locusts, only so long as the right of those differences to exist is maintained.

A Kansas City politician who recently died left been welded into a dandy profession, and its skillful That is an imponderable, we should say, with rings practitioners, here, there and everywhere, have found on its fingers and bells on its toes.



TRYING TO GET AROUND IT.

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

#### TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### Washington's Farewell Address

F the Gettysburg address is the enduring statement of the mystic purpose of free government, the farewell address is surely the most compact summary of the working principles by which it can be maintained. It is the quality of great wisdom that at times it seems so trite, as to be uninteresting and at others that it goes to the heart of profound issues.

The measured and elevated generaliza tions of the farewell address have this quality, that in one period some of them speak acutely to the issue whereas others are hardastonished to find in the words heard so often a wisdom they did not know was there.

Thus it would be difficult for a generation to whom the Civil War is no longer a personal memory to feel the full force of Wash ington's reiterated insistence upon the preservation of the Union. Yet those who saw how passionate was the sectionalism of the struggle over prohibition, who felt the hot breath of national division in the Democratic convention of 1924, will never feel that Washington's anxious warnings are platitudes. They had a glimpse then of the fact that union is not a blessing to be taken for granted, something indestructible and automatic, but that it has to be guarded vigiagainst the raising of issues that would tend to disrupt it.

So, too, the generation to which we belong, after its experience of the fierce attachments that so many Americans felt during the World War for the countries of their origin, can understand better than our fathers did why Washington, who saw the same conflict of sentiment during the Napoleonic war, should have stressed repeatedly that "citizens, by birth or choice, of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections," or why he should have made so much of the danger of opening the door to foreign influence . . . through the channel of party passion."

The portions of the address that deal with

these matters will be read today and widely approved. But there is a portion of it which in all probability will receive scant at tention, and will promptly be honored only in the breach. That is the passage in which with exceptional solemnity and with more than his usual emphasis, Washington warned his countrymen "against the baneful effects of the spirit of party generally."

Twenty-five years or more ago, I can recall being taught by someone that Washing-ton as well as the other authors of the Constitution had not appreciated properly the necessity and desirability of party government, that in fact they had organized a government without providing a proper place for the action of the party system. But now, though it is still true that the framework of the Government is not thoroughly adapted to the party system—the evidence being that so often the Legislature and the executive are deadlocked and unable to governthe intent of Washington's warning has acquired special significance in these days.

Could anything be more prophetic and penetrating as to the manner institutions have failed in a dozen nations than the following?-"the alternate domina tion of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge, natural to party dissensions, which, in different ages and countries, has perpetuated the most horrid enormities, is itself a frightful despotism. But this leads at length to a more formal and permanent despotism. The disorders and miseries which result gradually incline the minds of men to seek security and repose in the absolute power of an individual; and, sooner or later, the chief of some prevailing faction, more able or more fortunate than his competitors, turns this disposition to the purposes of his own elevation on the ruins of public liberty." This is perhaps the passage which at the

present time it is most important to take to heart and the most difficult to follow. For each of us, when the spirit of party possesses him, is certain that it is not his intolerable provocations of his opponents that move him. When we feel that way, we can be sure that we are possessed, that our very conviction that the other side is intolerable is the surest proof that we are intolerant, and that this very self-righteousness is that baneful thing against which Washington raised his voice.

For, as he said, the party spirit, though it has its place, is in "constant danger of ex-cess" and "the effort ought to be, by force of public opinion, to mitigate and assuage it. A fire not to be quenched, it demands a uniform vigilance to prevent its bursting into flame, lest, instead of warming, it should

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#### Refuting an Italian Claim

From the Railway Review (London).

THE Italians require land. Admittedly. They seek a country in which they can secure soil on which to settle. Very well. There is a country in which plenty of room can be made available for the closely crowded Italians. Where is this country? It is-Italy. And here are the proofs, which have the advantage of being derived from official Roman sources. The authoritative Fascist Annuario Statistico for the year 1935 published the official Roman statistics concerning the distribution of soil in Italy.

According to this, 2,478,412 Italians posses altogether 15,084,542 hectares of cultivated land. Thirty per cent of this surface (namely, 4,622,880 hectares) belongs to 93.1 per cent of those Italians who get a living in agriculture (i. e., 2,314,374 small holders own between .5 and 10 hectares of land). Another 25 per cent of the cultivated surface (namely, 3,411,081 hectares) belongs to 6.3 per cent of the agricultural producers (i. e., 151,548 Italians are proprietors of farms between 10 and 100 hectares).

But 12,400 Italians (.6 per cent of the agrarian population) possess the remaining 7,049,682 hectares; therefore 47 per cent of the cultivated land in Italy (large landed estates of over 100 hectares). These Italians, the 12,400, possess as much land as all the other 2,465,822 Italian agrarian producers put together. A radical land reform would pro vide living room for millions of Italian peasants in Italy.

#### The Court at Its Best

From the New York Times.

A PART from the pith and pertinence of Actual decision of the TVA case by the Supreme Court, that judicial body never showed itself truer to its high function. The showed itself truer to its night.

Judges refused to be hurried or harried and clamor. The They ignored protests and clamor. The duty being to examine all the details of omplicated case, they took their time ab it, and then serenely issued the judgmen the court. The whole was a fine display the dignity and even majesty of the preme Court, and leaves its hasty calum

ors looking ashamed and foolish. The opinion of the court, read by C Justice Hughes, showed him to be in fel possession of his famous powers of analysis precision and lucidity, he threaded his wa statutory enactments and judicial decision in which the arguments had sought to enmand the TVA case. Little by little, he worked way clear to its great yet simple issues.

The Supreme Court had not passed upo the wisdom—or folly—of Congress in setting up TVA. That is not justiciable. The sole question raised and to be decided wa awful. Chief Justice Hughes at the ver beginning threw wide the door of the equi powers of the Supreme Court. He wo not debar the lowliest from pleading for ju-tice. The investment might be small, bu the principle was large.

In the end, it came down to this: W the Wilson Dam constructed within the legi power of Congress? If so, was the water power developed in connection with it a pa of the property, lawfully to be disposed by the owning Government? To both the questions, the Chief Justice found it necessary to answer in the affirmative. The being so, there was no alternative to firming the judgment of the Circuit Cou which had held that the contract between the TVA and the Alabama Power Co. w lawful and constitutional. By elimination of everything else, that ended the case.

The decision of the court was positive b limited. Chief Justice Hughes showed himself, in the phrase of the German philoso pher-poet, a "master" by the very art with which he narrowed his field. Upon merely ncidental and speculative arguments he fused to pass. The decision of the countries he clearly and forcibly pointed out, had do only with the Wilson Dam, not with other dams that might hereafter be by

What the court affirmed was the legality of the contract with the Alabama Power Co., wholly reserving opinion about other contracts that might be made and challenged. Though the court held that the Government had power to build transmission lines to carry its own product electricity. lines to carry its own product, electricity. "markets," it said nothing about the Govern ment's going into the competitive busines of furnishing power to private consumers Under all these heads litigation may ye arise and be taken to the Supreme Court What its opinion on it may be, the Chief Justice absolutely declined to indicate,

The opinion of Chief Justice Hughes, is studied and weighed by lawyers, and the public, cannot fail, we believe, to cause marked popular revulsion of feeling regar-ing the Supreme Court. Haphazard half-baked projects to curb or confine half-baked projects to curb or confine will be far fewer. It will recover in mind of the nation much of its old and or served prestige as the supreme judicial reserved prestige as the supreme judicial reserved prestige as the supreme running chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, suggested yesterwhole machinery of government running that are secure and just.

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 UPPORTERS of Governor

Standon are claiming that Ogd Mills, Secretary of the Treast under Hoover, has climbed on Kansan's bandwagon. Lowest litical temperature of the curr blustery winter was reached Springfield, Ill., on Lincoln's bir when Secretary Ickes and G Gene Talmadge met for the f time. Outside of an icy "howto each other. . . Sullivan Cromwell, leading New York firm which received a \$75,000 to oppose the Holding Compa Act, is counsel in the importa Sugar Institute case now pendi in the Supreme Court. A numb of leading industries seek an terpretation from the Court lib alizing the anti-trust statutes. . Senator Lester J. Dickinson, Iow aidential aspirant, was the b of much good-natured cloakroo Dickinson is a strong of TVA, and the day before Court's decision he declared: there had to be a choice between the Senate and the Supreme Cou I would rather see the Senate ab-ished." Next day the Court uphe the TVA.

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## General John

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By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. NEW YORK, Feb. 22. HAOS! Revolution!" Fre quent use of these cata-strophic words must make

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In many minds there is definite purpose to deprive the Supreme Court of power to pass on the constitutionality of acts of Congress. A speech I made against this idea was generally headlined: "Loss of this power would be revolution."

I didn't say that. Abraham Lincoln did. I only guited him. oln did. I only quoted him.

The proponents of that scheme quote Andrew Jackson as saying, "John Marshall has made his decision—now let him enforce it"; and Lincoln as threatening to resist that power in the Court.

If Andrew Jackson ever said that, If Andrew Jackson ever said that it concerned resistance by Georgia to a decision invalidating a State statute. At the very same time Johnson was threatening armed force against an act of South Carolina which annulled a Federal tarifact, toasting "Our Federal Union

#### HOUSE NAVAL COMMITTEE NEAR AGREEMENT ON BILL

\$175,000,000 Measure Provides for Construction of 54 Auxiliary Vessels in 10 Years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The House Naval Committee yesterday moved toward approval of a bill authorizing construction of 54 navy auxiliary vessels over a 10-year pe riod at an estimated cost of \$175,

Only the question of granting a six per cent differential to Pacific Coast shipyards engaged in naval construction stood in the way of the favorable vote on the bill ex-

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The Senate Lobby Committee,

now investigating the finances of

the Liberty League, is checking a

report that the League contributed \$5000 to Gov. Gene Talmadge's anti-

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March 1 is a dread deadline for

2682 aliens and some 4000 American-born wives and children depen-

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editor" columns in several key

nearly 30 years later!
Here is what Abraham Lincoln

Store and Dispenser.'

Alien Deportation.

Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant

Sailing for Winter at Nassau

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR LELAND GLIDDEN

Henry S. Butler, Lindell boulevard.

FLORIDA SHIP CANAL

for It, 'Quoddy' and Three

Other Big Projects.

proved by Congress. He said a \$200,000,000 saving was involved.

Vandenberg opened his attack on the Florida canal at hearings be-

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By the Associated Press.



#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Justices.

Secret Backing.

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timore in early March. He will not eter of public sentiment, deal with foreign affairs. . . . En-General Johnson's Article

Lincoln Said Loss of Court Power Over Consti-

tutionality Would Be Revolution, Johnson Says,

While Jackson's "Attack" Was Invented by

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. it must be preserved," and urging

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16 HAOS! Revolution!" Frepower in Federal courts. Those

actually said:

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obsolete.

**ECONOMIST ASSAILS** PRESENT 'PROSPERITY'

W. Jett Lauck Says Stock Market Advance Is Based on 'Economic Injustice.'

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-In a under Hoover, has climbed on the the unanimous Supreme Court plea for organization of the mass Kansan's bandwagon. Lowest popinion favoring freedom of the of the workers in industrial union. of the workers in industrial unions, press, is a breeder of fan-tail W. Jett Lauck, noted economist and chief adviser to the United Mine Workers, gave warning in a talk years, used to make regular visits here last night that the present stock market advance is based on a "powder magazine of unemployment and economic injustice." Only through mass organization

of the workers to compel a widecounsel in the important the scenes Senate fight to confirm spread distribution of purchasing Louis D. Brandeis as Justice of the power can an "explosion" be avert Supreme Court in the face of op- ed, Lauck said. position by certain conservative

Lauck has for several years been close to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and it is known that he has exerted strong iet Embassy, ladies generally were served by men. But a bevy of feminfluence on Lewis in his recent break with William Green of the American Federation of Labor and and cakes to handsome Prof. Rex craft, as opposed to industrial unionism. Lauck has served in several universities and on several Government boards during his ca.

Says "Prosperity" Is Unsound. Speaking at a meeting of the Na tional Capital Forum he denounced what he said was the essential unsoundness of the present "prosper

"The chiefs of staff of 'big business," said Lauck, "again begin to strut through the narrow streets of ticker tape and high finance, with unconcealed joy over the prospect of a return to the old system of capitalism, supremely unconscious of the fact that without general re employment and increased mass purchasing power, the machines will soon again stop running and our Administration, got a shock the last stage will be worse than the first.

words, the old speculative dance of 1926-1929 on a powder magazine of unemployment and economic in If an explosion occurs which is inevitable if these conditions continue, not another Deal' not even 'all the King's horses the capitalistic system together

again.
"In the absence of organization," Lauck declared, "the old economic system which preceded the depression will be re-established in power, and the great mass of industrial which prevailed in the South before

"Under adverse conditions, South ern planters at least fed and housed modern industry, however, in steel, production industries, not only fail

Recently A. F. of L. economists released figures showing that under the New Deal in 1935 profits had advanced approximately 40 per 000,000 for continuation of the proj ects which the House had knocked crease had gone an increase of approximately an hour and a

paid out in starting the five projects, Vandenberg said. He estimated that completion would cost \$204,500,000 more. Projects under Vandenberg's fire, together with the sums he said were necessary for completion and the amount of funds already allotted are: Florida Ship Canal, minimum es top of the scale of income as timate yet required \$138,000,000;

\$5,000,000 allotted. Passamaquoddy (Maine) tidal power project, \$39,000,000; \$5,000,-000 allotted.

Conchas Dam, New Mexico, \$6,-000,000 yet needed; \$2,500,000 allotted.

Bluestone Reservoir, West Virginia, \$12,000,000 yet needed; \$1,-000,000 allotted.

Sardis Reservoir, Mississippi, \$9, 500,000 yet needed; \$1,000,000 lotted.

#### JAMES ROOSEVELT SPEAKS ON THE ROUTE TO PROSPERITY

Says Change Is Necessary if "Flood of Economic Disaster Washes Out Bridge."

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 22. -James Roosevelt, son of the Presat the annual banquet of the State Federation of Franco-American Democratic Clubs, said that despite Supreme Court rulings "a way must be found and will be found" to accomplish the purposes of the de-funct AAA and NRA under "our scheme of democratic government." Taking note of Alfred E. Smith's Liberty League address without mentioning Smith by name, the President's son said, "As to the thesis that the Democratic platform of 1932 does not jibe in all respects with the actualities of the Democratic administration, let me point out the circumstances of the time. A platform, politically speaking, may be said to be the promise of a political party to do and perform for the American people.

I change the route because of the floods washed out a bridge. . . . Indeed, the Bureau of Construclen and Repair, suggested yesterty that Congress consider the difty that Congress consider the difty that Congress consider the dif-

# 190,000 QUALIFIED

of Education Discusses Problems of Schools.

tificates to teach are out of work, said Benjamin W. Frazier, senior specialist in teacher training in the United States Office of Education, in an address today before the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations at the Coronado Hotel. "The problems of old age and un-

employment are vital ones for teachers. Once the typical teacher was thought of as a girl whose parents would support her for several months each year. Now we must think of her as a mature woman with perhaps parents, a brother or sister or even a husband and chil dren to support," he said. typical teacher of necessity cannot lepend upon her savings alone to care for old age and unemployment. There is not much that can be done on wages little better than those of actory hands." He pointed out that the future

ecurity and general welfare of teachers and schools demands tha adequate facilities for training teachers.

OF New Canaan, Conn., on board the Carinthia as they sailed Wednesday from New York for a winter sojourn in Nassaul Mrs. Glidden is the former Miss Jane Butler, daughter of Mrs. Puts "Typical" Age at 29. He described the typical teacher as an unmarried woman about 29 years old who has had between two and three years college or nor mal school preparation. Her salary in 1935 was estimated at \$1226, her chances for promotion are poor and her professional career is rela-AMERICAN CREDITS "The typical public school teach-

er is a member of the middle class who has been brought up to follow the traditions and general pattern of thinking of the American public," he said. "It is not likely that her teaching will be characterized radicalism or conservatism much more marked than that characteristic of the American people themselves. Her scholarship remarkable. Sudden social changes do not originate in the public school classroom," he said.

Frazier described the typical college teacher as a married man be-tween 35 and 40 years old. "He is believed to have an easy job but in reality he devotes about 44 hours a week to institutional duties. His salary is slightly less than \$3000 a year of nine or 10 months.

The number of pupils in elementary schools was decreasing and some schools in large cities were being closed, he said. The number of teachers, consequently, was declining, but with that went an increasing tenure for teachers now working. "Teaching is becoming less and less a stop-gap between high school graduation and matrimony. This means there is room from year to year for fewer new

teachers," Frazier emphasized. "Present conditions in respect to the social and economic security of teachers, while very bad in some respects, show certain signs of

for girls be established.

change that are encouraging," he declared. "Higher levels of scholarship are being demanded of teachers. Better salaries may confidently the appropriation bill adding \$29,- Council in the negotiations. be expected. In the future, teaching will become more and more a real profession and less a makeshift job.

PRINTING ENGINEER, DIES social security for teachers."
Wants CCC Made 1 ermanent.

cumbs at 75 at Westport,

By the Associated Press.

Paris but returned after five years and bought the Smart Set magazine which he conducted until 1915 when he became director of Philippine publicity in the United States. From econd time, he was executive director of the Periodical Publishers

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Dr. W. H.

ELECTED TEACHERS JOBLESS W. Frazier of U. S. Office About 190,000 persons holding cer-

Workmen were busy yesterday in Exhibition Hall of Municipal Auditorium preparing 221 commercial exhibits of school supplies for indepartment of superintendence of when they arrive to register for the department's convention in the auditorium next week.

want his school board to buy for same individual under different cirschools neglected during the depression. Textbooks might be re-placed with newer editions, science "This is just a way of saying placed with newer editions, science laboratories could be modernized with equipment unknown five years ago, and many other new educational devices added, but exhibitors were unable yesterday to predict to a Post-Dispatch reporter what sales would result from the varied

Busses, Desks, Typewriters. From streamline motor busses the exhibits ranged through desks, typewriters, short-wave radio apparatus, and clocks to pencils

Of special interest to early viswhich manufactures reversible Dr. Prescott said. desks an chairs. Spaced as in the ordinary school room, in rows with a narrow aisle between, the desks may be widened by removing the writing tops, fitting the tops into by the plane, China Clipper, will a slot between the regular desk a slot between the regular desk chairs and folding them down on hinges to form new seats. The firm eenth and Walnut streets. The suggests their use in auditoriums in order that large rooms may be converted during class hours into

study halls. Also on display were projectors for sound motion pictures, devices for teaching foreign languages through the spoken word, micro-projectors which lift the microscope image of bacteria onto screen, and illustrations of scien- derson ascended last Nov. 11 to

In the booth of the National the gondola of the stratosphere balloon, Explorer II, was made. It is amplifying devices, air conditioning structure in which Capt. A. W. historical characters "without which Stevens and Capt. Orville A. An- no library is complete."

IMISS BUCHWALD HEADS **VOCATIONAL GUIDERS** 

Association Elects Supervisor in Baltimore Schools-Dr. R. D. Cunliffe Vice President.

Miss Leona C. Buchwald, supervisor of guidance and placement of the Baltimore public schools, was elected president of the National Vocational Guidance Association vesterday at the Coronado Hotel.

Dr. R. D. Cunliffe, associate professor of education at Rutgers University, was elected first vice-president, and Miss Barbara Wright, supervisor of vocational guidance of the Minneapolis public schools, second vice-president.

Executive secretaries named were William F. Patterson of Washington, chairman of the Federal Com mittee on Apprentice training, and Dr. Fred C. Smith, professor of vocational education at Harvard University. Dr. George Myers of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Harry D. Kitson of Columbia University Teachers' College, were named trustees.

Dr. Prescott's Address

In an address yesterday before the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Association on "Affective Factors in Education," Dr. Daniel A. Prescott of Rutgers University said, "When psychologists do not understand the genesis of certain mental factors, they show a most disconcerting tendency to ignore those factors as elements in behavior.

"Nowhere is it more apparent than in relation to attitudes. Psyinvariable forms in response to these stimuli; yet any layman Seemingly nothing was forgotten knows, if he stops to think, that which the superintendent might the same words said to us by the cumstances may alternately amuse

that our attitudes at the moment determine the dimensions of our emotions. Attitudes emerge as the result of experience," Dr. Prescott

"Desire to Be Liked."

"For example, the desire to be liked by his classmates may be the most important factor in a particular junior high school boy's life over a given period. This desire may condition his reactions to his with pleasure and the gown and mortar board he may some day wear. teachers, his school work and his made up from desires, from value concepts, from appreciations, from

fears. "Preoccupation with certain personality needs of their own, day-dreaming to compensate for a hard reality, worry over home problems, being in love—any one of these can so preoccupy the mind of a child that his is not permeable to a genu-ine experience of the principle parts itors yesterday was the classroom of an irregular French verb or even arranged by a Boston concern to a simple three-factor question,"

> Plane Mail Closing Hour. St. Louis mail for Honolulu, Guam and Manila, to be carried plane will leave San Francisco the following day and is scheduled to arrive at Manila March 3. The return flight is scheduled to start March 6 and end March 10 at San Francisco. Postage charge for each half ounce, or fraction of a half ounce: Honolulu, 25 cents; Guam,

> the new altitude record of

50 cents, and Manila, 75 cents.

Geographic Society the school men equipment for the school buildings may inspect the model from which such as washing fountains for afterrecess use, paints and floor waxes,

# fering more than 2700 in the camps practical experience in shoe-repairng, store management, dry-cleaning Southampton, Feb. 21, Berengaria, LI'L ABNER Hamburg, Feb. 21, Washington, Is Here in a New COLOR PAGE Every Sunday in the POST-DISPATCH

#### If Andrew Jackson ever said that "master" by the very art with narrowed his field. Upon merely and speculative arguments he repass. The decision of the court, and forcibly pointed out, had to the the Wilson Dam, not with force against an act of South Caro-lina which annulled a Federal tariff life"! s that might hereafter be built

HOUSE NAVAL COMMITTEE

act, toasting "Our Federal Union;

power in the Court.

NEAR AGREEMENT ON BILL 5,000,000 Measure Provides for Construction of 54 Auxiliary Vessels in 10 Years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The House Naval Committee yesterday moved toward approval of a bill au-ed and in many instances become inion on it may be, the Chief izing construction of 54 navy ary vessels over a 10-year pe riod at an estimated cost of \$175,-

and weighed by lawyers, and the Only the question of granting s not fail, we believe, to cause \$ per cent differential to Pacific Coast shipyards engaged in naval construction stood in the way of the favorable vote on the bill extige as the supreme judicial pow

ferential question in a separate bill. "The Navy Department is against this differential," said Land. "The Navy Department believes the navy belongs to the country, not

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to any one section of the country." Land said there had been little ship-building on the Pacific Coast since the war and that ship-building facilities there have deteriorat-

Power Company Raises Salaries.

y the Associated Press. RIVERSIDE, Cal., Feb. 22.-F. O. Dolson, vice-president and general manager of Southern Sierras Pow-Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, tive March 1 salaries of all emart contest of Ursuline Academy.

Kirkwood, last night with a readalef of the Bureau of Constructure ployes would be raised to the level Kirkwood, last night with a read-

VANDENBERG ASSAILS BRAZIL TO LIQUIDATE

"They are beginning, in other and all the King's men,'

are law-abiding residents, because of illegal entry they must be deported under existing law. Enactment by March 1 of the Kerr bill, backed by the Labor Department and giving the Government certain discretionary powers, would save them workers will continue in a condi and prevent their families from tion of industrial servitude more ruthless and hopeless than that ecoming public charges. . . . The Bituminous Coal Commission has begun a quiet investigation of re- the Civil War.

ported profiteering in fuel during Slaves Were at Least Fed. the protracted cold spell. . . . A Southern relief worker has written Harry Hopkinz attacking WPA their Negro slaves. Those who are wage scales as unconstitutional and responsible for the direction of hreatening to start court action. The protestan charged that the motors, coal, textiles and other mass wage rates vary in different secsectional discrimination. . . The publicity staffs of the Republican and Democratic National Grant Staffs of the Republican Staffs of th

cent and wages had advanced less than 2 per cent. Along with the half in the number of hours worked

each week. Lauck referred to the by now familiar statistics showing the low living standards of the mass of the population. He referred to "a system which prior to 1929 yielded in the aggregate to the 29,000 families much as to the 12,000,000 families at the bottom or expressed in other terms a system which yielded to 72 per cent of all the families of the country earnings which provided only a bare subsistence or animal

quent use of these cata- words were never quoted until Horlevel of existence.' strophic words must make ace Greeley invented them in 1861 Workers Aware of Condition. Workers are more than ever be-

fore aware of this condition Lauck said. They will rally he declared, "We believe as much as Judge to "enlightened" labor leadership.
"It is clear," he added, "that the Douglas (perhaps more) in obedispeech I made against this idea ence to and respect for the Judicial Department of Government. We attitude of many thoughtful and far think its decisions on constitutional seeing labor leaders towards the questions, when fully settled, should scope of the activity of the labor control not only the particular cases movement and the attainments of its objectives, has been revolutiondecided but the general policy of the country, subject to be disturbed ized by their experience during the only by amendments to the Constideression when the representative tution as provided in that instrulabor leader would have said: 'Guar ment itself. More than that would antee labor the right to organize and we shall do the rest.'

Senator Norris read a part of that "Now he knows that modern speech in the Senate in an effort mass production industry not only It concerned resistance by Georgia to a decision invalidating a State statute. At the very same time Johnson was threatening armed Jorea statute. At the very same time last sentence just quoted. If that dustries as well—are unco-ordinisn't hitting below the belt by the isn't hitting below the belt by the President's proposed "Senator for ated, uncorrelated and over-capacitated. With the guarantee of the right to organize, such industries may be unionized, but, on the other hand, better living standards, shorter working hours and improved employment conditions for their members, cannot be hoped for unless legislative or other provisions be made for economic planning and for price, production and profit

controls." Unions must be national in scope, Lauck emphasized, because holding companies control industry on a national basis. The control of the nation's economy by a "financial dictatorship composed of a small, inner group of New York bankers and financiers" must be broken, the speaker said.

Wins Dramatic Art Contest. Miss Grace McGinnis, daughter of Mrs. Otto Moser, 5370 Pershing avenue, won the annual dramatic

at Washington. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Sena-WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Oswaltor Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, began a campaign yesterday against further appropriations for the Florida Ship Canal, the Passamaquoddy power project and three

Under the agreement, American manufacturers and exporters, whose payments have been delayed for several years because of Brazil's lack of foreign exchange, will be paid in cash or bonds over a period of 56 months.

All creditors with claims under \$25,000 will be paid in cash from a fund of \$2,250,000 already set aside by the Bank of Brazil and the Brazilian Government.

The agreement was signed by E.

400-mile shorter passage from the P. Thomas, president of the Foreign Eastern Coast to Gulf points, as well as offering safe passage in creditors. P. Thomas, president of the Foreign

## JOHN ADAMS THAYER, NOTED One-Time Magazine Publisher Suc-

WESTPORT, Conn., Feb. 21. -John Adams Thayer, widely known permanent and that similar camps he Frank A. Munsey Co., in

He retired in 1906 and went ident, speaking in French last night 1917 until 1920, when he retired a

> as treasurer of the Borden Bookstack Co. and a consulting typographer and printing engineer. final retirement from active busi-

# Begins Fight to Block Funds Agreement to Pay \$30,000,-000 in 56 Months Signed

do Aranha, Ambassador from Brazil, and the National Foreign Trade Council signed an agreement yesterday for the liquidation of American credits, totaling about \$30,000,-000, which are held in Brazil. other work-relief-financed undertakings until each project is ap-

American creditors for larger amounts will be given 56 serial notes, payable monthly, beginning

William S. Sulbertson, former United States Ambassador to Chile, was attorney for the Foreign Trade

typographer and printing engineer, was found dead in bed at his home here yesterday. Thursday was his jectives of the CCC, Oxley said the seventy-fifth birthday and a party camps furnished a wealth of prachad been planned for him last night. Born in Boston and educated in include stone-masonry, surveying, the Cambridge (Mass.) public forestry, terracing, road-building printing at an early age. In 1892 work and project management. he became asociated with the La- More than half of the CCC courses dies Home Journal and later was are vocational. made advertising manager, leaving in 1898 to become advertising director of the Delineator. In 1902 he ities at the disposal of local CCC joined Erman Jesse Ridgway, vicepresident and general manager of ing the publishing firm of Ridgway-Thayer Co. which the following year began publication of Everyody's magazine and Adventure

magazine.

In 1927 he entered business again ness came in 1930.

He was proud of the fact that under his direction Everybody's was the first magazine to establish a circulation of more than 1,000,000 an issue Dr. W. H. Carothers, Chemist, Weds

Carothers, known in the chemical world as the man who first made If synthetic rubber, married Miss Hel-I, as an individual, undertake to en E. Sweetman, daughter of Mr. deliver a load of prosperity over a and Mrs. Willard Sweetman of Wilcertain route, you will not, I beieve, hold that contract broken if Carothers, a graduate of the University of Illinois and later a proof economic disaster have fessor of chemistry at Harvard, went into industrial chemistry for you would welcome me if I showed the du Pont company several years ingenuity to take another little- ago and produced synthetic rubber San Francisco.

MISS LEONA C. BUCHWALD,

# **EXHIBITS OF SUPPLIES** AT SCHOOL CONVENTION

there be fewer institutions with in- 221 Varied Displays Set Up in Exhibition Hall of Auditorium.

> spection today by members of the chologists have gone on and on department of superintendence of teaching that emotional behavior is the National Education Association the result of specific stimulation when they arrive to register for and that it shows itself in certain

exhibits in the hall than any other type of business concern, 81 firms displaying textbooks, reference books and encyclopedias, Bibles and magazines. Many of the publishers showed exclusively volumes meant for the teacher and not for classroom needs.

In an address last night before the deans of women, Howard W.

Oxley, director of CCC Camp Education, urged that the CCC be made In discussing the educational obtical experience in many jobs. These tific lighting of classrooms. Stratosphere Balloon Model.

"Many community enterprises companies," he said. "Ten business firms in a Missouri village are of-

Last year, Oxley said, 134,055 youths left the CCC to take jobs. Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

and auto repairing."

New York.

New York.

New York. Callao, Feb. 21, Columbus, New New York, Feb. 21, Drottingholm, Gothenburg. New York, Feb. 21, Hamburg, Hamburg. Bombay, Feb. 21, Reliance, New York. Azores, Feb. 21, Vulcania, New

Sailed. Havre, Feb. 21, Alaunia, New York. New York, Feb. 21, American Trader, London. New York, Feb. 21, Antonia, Liv-Southampton, Feb. 21, Hansa,

New York, Feb. 21, Ile de France, Havre. New York, Feb. 21, Majestic, Southampton. New York, Feb. 21, Manhattan, Bermuda. Southampton, Feb. 21, President Harding, New York. Manila, Feb. 19, President Hoover,

Glasgow, Feb. 21, Transivania,

Says This Is First Time an Administration Has Had to Defend Restoration of Prosperity.

WAITING FOR G. O. P. TO MAKE UP MIND

Regards It as Impossible to Answer Until "They Decide What Has Them So Excited."

Postmaster-General James A Farley, chairman of the Demoeratic National Committee, appearing as the representative and deder of the Roosevelt adminis tration, in a speech to nearly 5000 persons in the Coliseum last night, denounced "big business men" for their criticism of the President as noved by a selfish desire for unfair advantage. He said this was the first time, that he could recall, dministration had had to defend itself for restoring prosperity.

He asserted that business, big and little, and the nation as a whole had been saved by the New Deal policies. Criticisms which had leveled at the President were due, he said, to partisanship on the part of politicians and to the larg-er business interests which were now in a position where they no longer needed governmental aid and wished to be unhampered by governmental restrictions which he aid were in the interest of the peo-

Begins Speaking at 10:15.

Farley did not reach the Coliseum until after 9 o'clock and did not begin speaking until 10:15, when radio time became available. The audience had been assembling

ince 8 o'clock and was entertained by a band of other speakers. It consisted to a considerable extent of city employes and active politicworkers, several Democratic seum in a body. There were rippparently unmindful of the fact that "The Sidewalks of New York" had ceased to be the Democratic m since the desertion of Al mith to the Liberty League, played

Bruce A. Campbell, Democratic State chairman for Illinois, was the opening speaker, taking the place of United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, who was unable to leave briefly to the faculty and students washington, and was followed by of Webster College. Charles M. Hay, former City Coun selor and now a special Assistant Attorney-General. When they failed to consume all the waiting time, Mayor Dickmann, who presided, in-troduced everybody on the platform, mostly city officials and Democratic party leaders. Lloyd C. Stark, candidate for the Democratic tion for Governor, received an extended ovation when he was ntroduced. William Hirth, his op-

ponent, was not at the meeting. Farley's speech, as well as those of Campbell and Hay, was a frank and the party officials were well aware that the attacks on the New Deal had resulted in weakening the was to counteract this by charging in the criticism and by attempting to show that marked progress had been made toward recovery as a

The audience was not demonstrative, although it applauded vigorsly Farley's attacks on the du Ponts and big business generally, and his assertion that the small merchant and the individual were entitled to the same measure of help that he said business had de manded and had had when it need-

attempt to discuss in detail the New Deal legislation, but disclosed it to be the party's strategy for the time to await the Republican and Liberty League development of claring each of the aspirants

President had a different criticism up and so excited."

His designation of the Liberty League as "a little cry baby broth-er" of the Republican National Committee produced a general

If there were any who expected Farley to give encouragement to the idea that there was any im diate prospect of an attempt to bal-ance the budget, the speech disappointed them, as the speaker asserted that if the Federal Government should cease its spending ac-tivities immediately, "the blow would be so cruel to industry and business that the people would rise up as a unit and condemn the ad-

istration which adopted it." There was an indication in the speech that an item of the major trategy of the Democratic cam"Pouring It on 'Em"

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JAMES A. FARLEY, Democratic National Chairman, at the Coliseum last night.

he said extended to all types of

It was nearly 11 o'clock when Farley finished speaking. Before departing from the hall he shook hands with many who crowded to the platform.

The fact that the audience was only about half as large as had been expected by city officials and party leaders was attributed to some extent to the fact that the main speech was not scheduled to start until 10:15 and that it was broad-

The meeting was the first the Democrats have had here this year and it was in effect the opening of the Democratic campaign in St. Louis, Farley coming not only as the head of the party, but as the spokesman for the administration.

Busy Afternoon and Evening. evening. On his arrival from Washington, shortly after 1 o'clock he was taken to the Coronado Hotel for a few minutes, then rushed to Webster Groves, where he spoke

Back at the hotel he saw a dele gation from the Central Trades & Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, who sought his influence in obtaining a union wage scale on WPA projects and on the Farley told them it was a matter but that he would look into it and

do anything he could. Piloted by Mayor Dickmann and onds, and was then back to the

He was the principal guest at a There were no speeches at the dinner, Farley merely briefly express ing his appreciation of the recep-

Leaves for Jefferson City. Immediately after the Coliseum meeting he went to his private car and departed at 11:59 o'clock for the State convention of Young Democrats this morning. He will graphed by the Harvard College

Kansas Democratic Club. He had no extensive conferences with Missouri Democratic leaders, meter, was discovered ten days ago though he met many of them. In by Dr. E. Selporte of the Royal the afternoon he had a brief talk Observatory, Brussels. Harvard with James P. Aylward, chairman of the Democratic State Commit- the body at 500 million tons. would be impossible to answer the tee, who is slated to be the new National Committeeman from Miswas that "had them so wrought souri to succeed William T. Kem-

per, who will not ask re-election. Mayor Dickmann, President William L. Igoe of the Board of Police Commissioners, and John J. Nangle, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, were with him much of the time but his schedule was so full that there was no opportunity for serious talk of party affairs. It was thought by some that while n St. Louis Farley would attempt to iron out the local Democratic factional fight, but when asked about it he waved the matter aside with the statement that he "didn't even know there were any differ-

Auto Hits Street Car; Two Killed. PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 22.—An automobile bearing a group of Graafeiland, who died Oct. 27, was young persons returning from a high school alumni celebration hit filed in Probate Court yesterday.

#### WPA SUPERVISOR DISMISSED: POLITICAL ACTIVITY ALLEGED

William H. Owen of Du Quoin, Ill., in Race for State Senate on Independent Ticket.

William H. Owen, Works Progress Administration supervisor of for engaging in political activities," Fred G. Austin, District WPA Ad-

litical campaign. Owen formerly was a plumber.

The sanitation program he was the entire 10 counties of the East by a WPA allocation of \$338,000 to the United States Public Health

#### HIBERNATING MAN'S WIFE DIES Meals in Bed.

WATERTOWN, Wis., Feb. 22.-Postmaster Jackson, the Postmas-ter-General went to the Eighteenth Mrs. Grace Gehrke, 48-year-old wife al em- of Arthur E. (Turkey) Gehrke, tavtheir wives and then the body of winter, died suddenly at her home postal employes. He shook hands today of a heart attack. The with 732 in 11 minutes and 15 sec- Gehrkes were married 22 years ago. Since her marriage, Mrs. Gehrke taxes. hotel for a brief rest before a re- had "put up with" her husband's ception at the hotel at 5:30. There habit of going to bed with the first he shook hands with several hun- cold winds of autumn and staying there until spring. She took his linner at 6:30 at the Coronado, at- tinued to do her housework, cookdinner at 6:30 at the Coronado, at-tended by more than 600 persons. There were no speeches at the din-there were no speeches at the din-there were no speeches at the dinthem to his bed.

#### SMALLEST OBJECT IN HEAVENS NEW AGREEMENT ON LEASING

Astronomers Report Photographing Discovery of 10 Days Ago.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 22. Jefferson City, where he addressed The smallest heavenly object known to astronomers has been photospeak tonight at Topeka at the Observatory, Dr. Harlow Shapley, Washington day banquet of the director of the Observatory, announced last night. The object, about one-third of a mile in dia-Dr. F. L. Whipple and Dr. L. E. Cunningham photgoraphed Thursday night.

> James J. Fitzsimmons Indorsed. Candidacy of James J. Fitzsim-mons, Chief Deputy Sheriff, Criminal Division, for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff was indorsed by the Sixteenth Ward Democratic organization, meeting Thursday night at Grand boulevard and Park avenue. Fitzsimmons, committee ly was indorsed for the nomination by his own ward organization. The Sixteenth Ward group indorsed activities will be reserved for pos-

C. P. Van Graafelland Estate. The estate of Charles P. Van

# IIPARK PROMISES THE text of Democratic Chairmost part, sitting back until our American people suffered too much during the depression to run the political opponents come to an agreement on what there is wrong at the Coliseum last night following the depression to run the political opponents come to an agreement on what there is wrong risk of using tactics which might agreement on what there is wrong agreement on the processes of recovery.

Young Democrats, Says \$2,500,000 Appropriation Is Insufficient.

By The Jefferson City Corresponding dent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22. -

Replying to criticism that the pen- their constant chatter. sion system was falling far short of expectations, the Governor said I think it was last December that the \$2,500,000 appropriation made by the 1935 Legislature was inade-sition, Mr. Herbert Hoover, made a quate, and the situation should be speech in St. Louis in which he

thorized pensions of not to exceed time that in the summer of 1932 he

It has been estimated the \$5,000,- be overdone. 000 thus made available will provide pensions during 1936 for only man could live unaware of the con-

tal," the Governor said.. "All esti- it lacks in honesty and good faith. Du Quoin, Ill., has been released dependents were incorrect and in that fair criticism and justified crit-

of the act," the Governor said, women in this country and by honministrator, announced yesterday. "partisan politics apparently pre- est newspapers. We appreciate Owen resigned by request, Austin vented the passage of a bill to raise that fact and it has been decidedly sufficient money for moe liberal as- helpful to President Roosevelt and Owen, who has filed for nomina- sistance. I shall recommend to the other administration officials in the tion for State Senator on an inde- next session of the Legislature that consideration of their problems. pendent ticket, was in charge of a some means be provided to remedy But this constructive criticism group of men building outhouses this situation. In the meantime ex- has been buried in large measure for farmers in Perry County, at a perience will furnish us with accu-salary of \$145 per month. Austin rate additional information. It may biased and bitter attacks emplified. asserted Owen had reported build-ing three structures when his quota is an assistance measure and not most by the New Deal measures. ing three structures when his quota is an assistance measure and hot was more than 100, having spent pension. It was never intended to most of his time furthering his porreviele a child of his natural filial asking the most money under the review as some vague notion that if the duty to his aged parents."

Reviews His Administration.

The Governor briefly reviewed arrying out, and which extends to the record of his administration, which will end in January of 1937. tee has a little cry baby brother St. Louis district, is being financed He declared the administration called the American Liberty League. would close this year with a bal-anced budget, despite heavy addi-tional expenditures for relief, old think the same thoughts, they each age pensions, and assumption by the same phrases, and they the State of a larger share of the the same end, which is the destruc-cost of caring for insane patients tion of President Roosevelt's popuin the State hospitals. The addi- larity with the great mass of Amertional requirements have been met ican people.

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# OF LAND WITH GAME REFUGES

Bureau of Reclamation to Follov Wildlife Requirements Outlined by Biological Survey.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-A new that hereafter grazing and agricul- showed the slightest concern for reclamation areas on which game is that the people out here have astronomers fixed the weight of ble consistent with the require they understand the issues pretty the Biological Survey.

so also is the privilege of initiat- ing their liberties, then by all means ing reforestation and range recov- join the league. We are perfectly ery practices for the preservation development of necessary cover sion for yourself. for wildlife.

project beyond present or future crue to the survey's use for the enefit of migratory water fowl. New sumps created by reclamation Timothy R. Cronin and Mrs. Lottie sible refuge purposes.

Walsh for re-election to the DemWhen an irrigation project is

finally released or sold, a statement will be included in every contract as to the extent of refuge reservations attached to the lands or waters.

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## Text of Chairman Farley's Address in St. Louis

found a fertile soil in which to and left a lot of eager and aspiring flourish. When a Democrat gets to candidates for the White House Governor, in Address to St. Louis, Mo., he knows right away with no place to go. But they nevthat he's in friendly territory. There's something about this great a different reason for opposing the region out here, something in the atmosphere, which spells welcome result is they have succeeded in adto the representatives of a political party which bases its policies upon the general welfare.

I come here tonight in a most unusual role. My purpose is to ex-plain and defend the program and then we can give you our answer." the record of the Roosevelt administration. This is the first time, Legislation to provide adequate within my memory at least, and I funds for payment of old age pen- think most of you will say the same, a Communist, although it's my imsions in Missouri, established un- when an administration has been sions in Missouri, established under an administration when an administration pression there is a great deal of called up to defend itself for restoring prosperity and putting islature, will be recommended by money in the pockets of the people.

The pression there is a great deal of distinction between the two. He is also being denounced as a Fascist who has a lust for power and who Gov. Park to the 1937 Legislature, Back in the dark days of 1932, there he announced yesterday afternoon seemed to be a unanimous agreein an address here, opening the annual convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Missouri.

The County that it was time to stop talking and get things done. Now our political foes are The convention, held chiefly for asking us to stop doing things and the election of officers, will close to sit around and talk about it. In fact, the radio air is filled with

made an amazing revelation. The act, effective last Aug. 27, au- Hoover announced for the first \$30 a month for persons 70 years of had the depression licked only to age or more, who were without means of support. The appropriation was for the period from Aug.

27 to the end of 1936, and the Federal Government is expected to match the State appropriation.

Only Enough for 30,000.

It has been estimated the \$5000. the average American may get a great deal more satisfaction and enotherwise would. These gentlem are far more entertaining than they

30,000 of the 83,000 persons who stant torrent of criticism which is have applied for pensions. The being poured out against the Roosemaximum being allowed is \$12 a velt administration by a part of the nonth and the average is about press, by members of the opposite political faith, and by selfish groups "Unfortunately, like nearly all inspired by very doubtful motives. new legislation, the old age assist- This campaign of criticism makes ance act is more or less experimen- up in volume and bitterness what mates as to the number of eligible I am not unmindful of the fact icism has been directed against the from the WPA "for inefficiency and adequate, "While all members of the Legis- Roosevelt administration by single lature were agreed on the passage cere and honest-minded men

New Deal are complaining the

Takes Up Liberty League. The Republican National Commit-

their small investments disappear was adopted early and I think it dividualist, ask him why don't the remarks, it is possible tonight to because the law gave them no ade- has won the almost universal rugged individualists practice what consider only one of the current

quate protection. I believe the miscalled Liberty League has been generous enough it would have been cruel in the learn how to organize, how to pool prospered the most by administrate to establish headquarters some extreme to let banks, railroads, in its interests, and how to march on where out in this homespun territory to instruct the voters in the art of casting the ballot. Their spirit is commendable for if I rememgreement entered into yesterday ber correctly this is the first time between the Biological Survey and on record that the wealthy memthe Bureau of Reclamation provides bers of the Liberty League ever tural leases of land included in your welfare. My own impression refuges have been established been voting for a good many years, will be drawn in so far as possi- that they do a good job of it, that ments of the irrigators" to conform thoroughly, and they can tell for wildlife requirements outlined by themselves when their liberties are tial way. being destroyed and when they are Right to fence nesting areas dur- not. I have only one suggestion to ing the nesting season and to build make. If you believe in your heart all dams is given to the survey; that the du Pont brothers are loswilling to have you make the deci-

It would be silly on my part to appear here in the Middle West and irrigation requirements will actake the position that the constant against the Roosevelt administration has not had its effect in influencing the public attitude. Of course it has. There are millions of fine men and women, thoughtful and open-minded, who are disturbed at the character of the at-

tack and perhaps disturbed also and the major reason for that fact stration. over the apparent failure of the ad- is that the American people have ministration to reply. Let me reregained their confidence. General enterprises, like hotels, and you they don't like able attack made upon the admin- cause the mass of people realize paign will be to point to the contrast between the relief massive sons and injuring fine of the principal assets were stocks

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The principal assets were stocks of the fountsing of the United States was quately answered. Facts will be Government and the men in prospering now and dollar of the contract of the fountsing of the United States was quately answered. sons and injuring five others. The valued at \$32,036. In his will Mr. elected today to the Academy of cited in reply to the fountain of charge of industry have confidence cause of the wise policies of the tered you. of President Hoover, which Farley dead: Doris Vogan, 17 years old, van Graafeiland, an oil broker, be
Moral and Political Sciences to fill words with which the country is in what lies ahead for the nation. The speed with

"We Are Sitting Back."

lows:

Ladies and gentlemen, I am glad to greet this fine audience tonight in a State where the Democratic doctrine of social justice has always found a fertile soil in which to and left a lot of eager and aspirits.

agreement on what there is wrong about the New Deal which has slow up the processes of recovery. For that reason in what I am about to say I shall be careful to dislike the New Deal is that it has indulge in understatement rather than over-statement.

Can't Get Out of Rusiness.

ness for some time to come. Through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, literally billions and the great middle classes. Some of dollars belonging to Uncle Sam, very wealthy people want are now in use helping the banks, spending stopped because it interrailroads, insurance companies, fers with their own selfish desires mortgage companies, building and and not because it is a bad policy of loan companies, and other corpor- government. ate units regain their financial feet. I am avoiding figures and names purposely because it hardly serves ing and the figures on spending by the public good to be discussing the financial condition of American what would happen if all those exbusiness enterprises in political pression there is a great deal of talks. But those figures ought to the source. For the moment think are referred to and explained from ing over its effect in suffering on careful speeches of Mr. Jesse H. little serious consideration will di Jones, the chairman of RFC. They close that if the Government should are used in business and financial journals and thus the facts are might have a very unpleasant eff readily available for anyone who wishes them.

for a Republican candidate for the sidency to make the outstanding the advice of those who want him contribution to the current game to get out of business immediately of analyzing New Deal faults. The entleman said President Roosevelt gentleman said President Roosevelt is really a Tory who is trying to tasks to be undertaken. What's fasten a Tory government on this fair for one is fair for all. There country. That makes him a Tory Communist, which is unique, to say eral Government should help railthe least. There is nothing like roads and the banks while at the same time the same aid and help I think you will agree with me is denied to other industries and to that by retaining a sense of humor that by retaining a sense of humor "Essential Difference

think, even though they take them selves and their utterances very se "In a More Serious Vein." But let us look at this problem without excited and hysterical com-

result is they have succeeded in ad-

mirable fashion in confusing the

public mind to such a point that

few of us know what it's all about

You feel like saving "Come, come

Among other things, President

being a Socialist. Others say he is

wants to establish a dictatorship in

this country. He is charged by

inexperienced dreamers in Federal

service, while others protest that

only Democratic party regulars are

given Federal jobs. But it remained

ment out of the current attacks

President Roosevelt than he

some of his critics with employing

fashionable in certain quarters to denounce employes of the Federal a young fellow or a young woman,

basic, fundamental problem. Is the for the rest of our people when the effect would be disastrous on Roosevelt administration hostile to they found time. It just didn't business? Is the Roosevelt administration impeding business recovery? Would the economic situation seek of business?

The most obvious fact about ec nomic and fiscal conditions in this

"Still in Business,"

cry for an immediate balanced fiscal policies. But the fact re-tough spots by Federal help. nains that if the Federal Government ever moved in that direction the very people who are demandto protest. And rightly so because

forward in the past couple of years optimism has been restored bethat the men at the head of the have money to spend. They are restrained enthusiasm, please don't

The primary thing to remember that it is absolutely impossible for Uncle Sam to get out of busi-

But the essential fact remains that if Uncle Sam were to follow

And right here we come to the ssential difference between the recovery efforts of the Hoover addorsed by big business, and the Roosevelt administration which have been so successful in attaining the end sought. The Hoover in a more serious vein tonight, administration helped, in essence, without passion, without anger and only the intermediaries of comadministration, helped, in essence, merce and by that I mean the ment. Very obviously, in view of banks, the railroads and the insurthe vast social and economic change ance companies. But it refused in that has taken place in the last few the main to help business itself. sary and they had the courage to years, a number of problems have There was no public works produce what should have been done years, a number of problems have arisen which we should consider at gram to prime the pumps and to long before. Acting in close unity this time. As I said before, it is help the heavy industries which of purpose with a new Congress impossible to answer all the at-were almost annihilated by the de-tacks, so let's take them one at a pression. There was no effort to get money circulating again, to get the wise course of using the public Just at present it's extremely money into the hands of the people, so that they could begin spend- business enterprises of this couning and thus come to the aid of the try. That policy was successful to merchants, the small retailers, the doctors and the dentists and every of modern economics. Of course, who has graduated from a typical American school and has the typical wholesome American attitude to our population, along with the to condemn President Roosevelt for ward life, suddenly become a "bu- farmers and the workingmen, were adopting spending policies but they reaucrat" because he or she works absolutely overlooked in the Re- have that right under the Amerfor Uncle Sam is a mystery to me. publican plan of recovery. There ican system answered later, and adequately an- Government took care of those at Tonight let us consider this the purse strings would look out the top, the gentlemen who control agree with me that if the adminis-

work. The great fact which impresses itself upon the man who looks at member that I have only skimmed our present day economic situation the surface in touching on what is that for the first time in recent Government has done for business. times, an effort has been made to consider the needs and the rights have reviewed the situation and country today is that the use of of every class of American citizen shown Government credit to bolster up in the enactment of Federal legis- and by that I mean every class of covernment credit to bolster up largely through the sales tax and industry was one of the event you don't know it, is an organization of multi-millionaires. He recalled that the State Board of Equalization had reduced proposed any other group in this country any other group in this country was one of the wisest policies undertaken in organization of multi-millionaires who are making more money than any other group in this country ment has employed that policy in the enactment of Federal legis-finance and industry was one of the wisest policies undertaken in organization of multi-millionaires who are making more money than any other group in this country ment has employed that policy in the enactment of Federal legis-finance and industry was one of the wisest policies undertaken in organization. President Roosevelt and Congress have worked on the wisest policies undertaken in organization. The congress have worked on the wisest policies undertaken in organization of multi-millionaires who are making more money than any other group in this country ment has employed that policy in organization. only and then let the rest of the ployes had been assembled. He first met postoffice executives and habit of hibernating in bed each on since 1932. Based on average they ever made in their lives. Let they ever made in their lives and they ever made in their lives and they ever made in their lives and the same made in their lives and the same made in their l tion of between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 a year in total property taxes.

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> praise of the American people. they preach? Big Business was the charges hursed at the Roosevelt free is general recognition that first element in this country to administration by those who have surance companies and other busi- Washington with a demand that fy, or rather I should say the lack ness units go through the wringer Congress grant its wishes. Big of issues on the part of our oppo-of bankruptcy while the national Business has been doing that on nents, the true picture of what is credit was available to help those tariff legislation for I don't know happening in this country, and companies over a temporary emer- how many years. The farmers and what has happened, will be placed gency. That fact we are all agreed the workers have been willing before the people in concrete and enough but the fellow behind the complete form. We have nothing plow needs Government help now to hide and we have honest reason The thing most people fail to and then and he should get it. Re- to feel gratified at what has been realize is that although the imme- member Big Business, and by that accomplished to help the people of diate crisis has passed, thanks to I mean the gentlemen who control this country. the wise policies of the Roosevelt some of our biggest industries, are administration, the Government is never bothered about thoughts of still in business in a very substan- rugged individualists when they want help from Uncle Sam. They talk of those Republican candidates It's very popular at present to want 80 per cent of the American people to be rugged individualists, budget and to condemn Federal while they get pulled over the

> "Sauce for the Gander." Once again I say what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the der the last administrati action would be the first gander. I say the small merchant, the retailer, the doctor, the dentist. business would suffer as much and the school teacher, the clerks and vite comparison between the presmore than other elements in the stenographers, and the great mass community if the Government of workers and farmers, are bonefuls who aspire to succeed him. should actually decide to get out of American citizens who pay taxes hopefuls who aspire to succeed him. In talking over this matter of getting the Government out of business, it becomes necessary to the long night of the depression, try and we are proud of that fact. business, it becomes necessary to they needed measures undertaken, they needed measures undertaken, we rejoice with the business men talk with extreme caution. This and undertaken quickly, to restore in their increased profits. We are country has made wonderful strides their cash income. They got that glad to note that they now feel help from the Roosevelt admini- strong enough to indulge in

know those industries as well as I, that can only exist when people for Big Business. In your new un-For the present we are, for the dence in the slightest degree, The bition repeal was perhaps the and it may be again.

The fact is that if the Federal government should cease its spend ing activities immediately, the blow would be so cruel to industry and business that the people would rise up as a unit and condemn the ad-Big Business wants. ness, but to stop its efforts to help

Out here in the Middle West, you can get the figures on relief spendpenditures were suddenly cut off at They of it only in terms of business, passto time in the very wise and the families of the poor. I think a get out of business in a hurry, it on the great middle classes. This relief money stays in motion does not go into investment. It passes into the hands of mercha pointed out.

It has always been my impression that department store advertising is one of the basic sources of revenue for newspapers. I think we all want our newspapers to continue. The more we have, the greater variety of viewpoint, and the better it is for the country. Just a few years ago, because of the financial stringency caused by the depression, some of the oldest and finest newspapers in the country were forced to the wall and forced out of existence. A great many still in business and doing very nicely were gravely concerned over the future of their publications. They demanded Government spending and Government spending in a hurry to rescue them from the

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"Would Be Disastrous." So I think, my friends, you will tration should get out of business, all of us and especially on those adoption of that policy. And re-

The facts are unmistakable. We

Once again let me urge the voters to listen carefully to the sales who are casting hopeful but some White House. Listen to what they have to say and compare it to the actual facts as you know them to be. Reflect on what happened un-

As chairman of the Democratic National Committee, I formally in-

good old American practice of take There are a number of business ing a healthy swing at anything We have only one note of caution

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HUMANE SOCIETY GETS! \$20,000 FROM ESTATE

Court Approves Agreement in Suit Over Will of Henry C. Babcock.

Equal division, between the Humane Society of Missouri and 13 relatives of the late Henry C. Babcock, of the \$40,000 residue of a trust fund established by Babcock for the care of dogs and cats was approved yesterday by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan, under a private greement in a suit which had been ending more than three years.

Babcock, retired oil broker of 7022 Delmar boulevard, University City, who died in June, 1932 at the age of 86, and his wife, who died everal years previously, had set up their property, which was val-ued in 1932 at about \$86,200, in the trust fund for dogs and cats. No will was left by Babcock.

The Humane Society of Missouri ntervened in the suit to dissolve the trust fund. As a result, it will get the portion of the estate agreed on to carry out the original purpose of the trust

The Plaintiffs. Plaintiffs in the suit were Mrs. oinette Babcock, 587 Purdue ave nue, University City, widow of a

nephew of Babcock, and the following nephews and nieces: Edgar R. Babcock, Miss Louise W. Babcock, Albert T. Babcock; Mrs. Bessie B Ralston, Frederick J. Westervelt Edwin A. Baker, Charles W. Tabor, Mrs. Charlotte Tabor Jeffords, Mrs. Ruth B. Felgate, Frank E. Tabor and Henry C. Tabor. Mrs. Antoinette Babcock told a

Post-Dispatch reporter that the plaintiffs and another niece of Babcock, Mrs. Agnes Ransdell, would share half of the residue. There might be other relatives entitled to hare, but she did not know of them, she said. Mrs. Babcock is istrator of the estate. Under the agreement, the trust will be retired, eliminating the y

Mercantile-Commerce Bank Trust counsel for the plaintiffs, told re-porters the estate had shrunk to about \$52,800, of which \$12,800 was illowed under the agreement for arious expenses, leaving \$40,000 to be divided. Expenses approved were: Fees

for lawyers in the litigation, \$7500; perpetual maintenance of the Babcock lot and tomb in Bellefontaine Cemetery, \$2500; outstanding claims against the estate, \$2800. Lawyers given fees of \$2500 each were: Taylor, Mayer & Shifrin, counsel for the plaintiffs; Thompson, Mitchell, Thompson & Young, representing the defendant, the trust company, and E. A. B. Garesche, attorney for

the Humane Society.
Assets of the Estate. Assets of the estate were \$10,180 an cash, Jefferson Hotel Co. general mortgage income bonds with par value of \$17,500 and other real es-

tate bonds and mortgages. Henry Babcock was childless and, though afraid of dogs as a boy on te Michigan farm, he became very fond of them, as well as cats. The fust, under which he received the income while living, was designated as "The Babcock Relief Fund for Dumb Animals," designed primarily ha for "the care and elimination of suffering among dumb dogs and H cats." The trust agreement de Di clared that no relations of either H Babcock or his wife had any Sa claim on them, and sugested that their action might in-luce others to aid in this field of charitable work "heretofore negected in St. Louis." The trust was impowered to administer the fund Pr

or to turn it over to a worthy or-William Babcock and 11 nieces and nephews of his brother filed the suit, alleging that Henry Babcock was a "monomaniac," obsessed on the subject of dogs and cats. It was charged that the objectives of the fund were indefinite and that Babcock was mentally incapable of

#### POLAND CONSIDERS PROPOSED MASS EMIGRATION OF JEWS

Minister of Interior Says Possibilities of Settling Problem Are Very Limited. WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 22.-A

roposal for a mass emigration of lews from Poland was placed before the Government yesterday. During the debate in the Senate, one speaker said that even Jews admitted that "three and onehalf million Jews are too many for Poland and one million of them should emigrate.

"As an opponent of Jew-bait-ng," said Senator Janusz Radziing." said Senator Janusz Rauzr ill. "I feel bound to say that Germany's example may encourage anti-Semitic troubles else-The Minister of the Interior, La-

dislas Raczkiewicz, remarked: The Government would be very happy to get that problem settled, but for the time being the possibilities are very limited. Another in a series of disorders

took place at the village of Truszewice when peasants tried to prevent Jews from carting goods to market. Jewish sources said 20 Six were hurt but other sources dismissed the affair as "just one of those local scuffles."

Negro M. E. Praise for Roosevelt. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.resolution commending the posevelt administration's "tenden-les to recognize merit without re-Sard to race, creed, color or condition," was adopted here yesterday by the Bishops' Council and Conctional Council of the African and thodist Episcopal Church. WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER

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Antoinette Babcock, 587 Purdue ave-

nue, University City, widow of a nephew of Babcock, and the follow-

on, Frederick J. Westervelt,

Mrs. Antoinette Babcock told a

istrator of the estate.

allowed under the agreement for

mane Society.

Assets of the Estate.

The Plaintiffs. Plaintiffs in the suit were Mrs.

mane Society of Missouri

will was left by Babcock. The Humane Society of

and Henry C. Tabor.

ending more than three years.

Suit Over Will of

Henry C. Babcock.



MARY ASTOR. Edwin A. Baker, Charles W. Tabor.

IN hospital at Hollywood. She contracted influenza while on vacation with a movie company at Lake Tahoe. She recently collaborated on a short story which was sold.

#### Post-Dispatch reporter that the MISSOURI GIRL ADJUDGED cock, Mrs. Agnes Ransdell, would there half of the residue. There Cornellia Linhardt, Lohman, Who Heavy Majority Held by Principal

ight be other relatives entitled to hars, but she did not know of hem, she said. Mrs. Babcock is by the Associated Press. Has Never Been Outside State, Wins Trip to Washington.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-Nineteen-Under the agreement, the trust year-old Corneilla Linhardt, Lohman, Mo.—a village of 207 persons
—in a competition with champions from nine other states, was adjudged the nation's cherry pie baking champion yesterday in a contest sponsored by the National Cherry Week Committee. She won a trip to Washington.

She has never before been outside Missouri. Daily she drives 15 miles to Jefferson City, Mo., to attend high school, where she is a junior. Tomorrow, accompanied counsel for the plaintiffs, told re-porters the estate had shrunk to out \$52,800, of which \$12,800 was expenses, leaving \$40,000

Expenses approved were: Fees a trip to Washington. for lawyers in the litigation, \$7500; perpetual maintenance of the Bab-sock tot and tomb in Bellefontaine 15 miles to Jefferson City. Mo. 10 cock lot and tomb in Bellefontaine Cumetery, \$2500; outstanding claims against the estate, \$2800. Lawyers given fees of \$2500 each were: Taylor, Mayer & Shifrin, counsel for the plaintiffs; Thompson, Mitchell, where Tuesday she will receive Thompson & Young, representing the defendant, the trust company, and E. A. B. Garesche, attorney for mony at the White House. and E. A. B. Garesche, attorney for

Her recipe for her champion cherry pie, which also won her a ets of the estate were \$10.180 \$100 cash prize, is: a cash, Jefferson Hotel Co. general Filling-Two cups red sour cherortgage income bonds with par ries, one-third cup cherry juice,

value of \$17,500 and other real es- one cup sugar, three tablespoons ate bonds and mortgages.

Henry Babcock was childless and, of tapioca. Pie crust-Two cups flour, one ulthough afraid of dogs as a boy on teaspoon sait, 10 tablespoons fat i Michigan farm, he became very and one-fourth to one-half cup of

ond of them, as well as cats. The ice water.

Rust, under which he received the Bake in 450-degree oven for 15 me while living, was designated minutes, then turn heat to 350 de-

income while living, was designated minutes, then turn heat to 350 designated grees and continue to bake for a half hour.

Other winners: Gladys Whitwood, suffering among dumb dogs and suffering among dumb dogs and that no relations of either lancock, Ia., fourth, and Sara Babcock or his wife had any wither claim on them any suffering the suffering among them any suffering the suffering among them any suffering the suffering among them any suffering the suffer

## PREMIER OKADA'S ADHERENTS WIN IN JAPANESE ELECTION

Opposition Party Reduced by Rural Vote.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Feb. 22. — The Governwill be retired, eliminating the year-old Corneilla Linhardt, Loh-ment of Premier Keisuke Okada re-Mercantile-Commerce Bank Trust man, Mo.—a village of 207 persons Co. as trustee. Ben L. Shifrin, of -in a competition with champions fice, it was announced today on the

Party Alliance was: Minseito Party, 205; Showakai Party, 20, and Kokumin Domei Party, 15. The heavy majority held by the Seiyukai in the last parliament faded as the rural constituencies failed to support the party's conservative program.

Other returns scattered among additional political blocs included Shakai Taishuto, 18, other proletarians, 5, and independents, 28. The Shakai Taishuto registered a definite gain in winning control of 18 seats, having held three seats in the last parliament.

#### 'DEBUNKING' OF U. S. LEGENDS BARRED IN WPA'S NEW GUIDE

a small minority of extremely hy men who think Federal all should be used to bail them that their action might induce others to aid in this field of the ment for small business men the great middle class.

Salocok or his wife had any samplere, Elle, and the sum of the minority of extremely hy men who think Federal at their action might induce others to aid in this field of the charitable work "heretofore neglected in St. Louis." The trust was seried to administer the fund the control of the contr

March Title Statement of the winds have been controlled to the state of the winds have been controlled to the state of the winds have been controlled to the state of the winds have been controlled to the state of the winds have been controlled to the state of the winds have been controlled to the state of the winds have been controlled to the w

#### LEADING EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. THE New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Cotton Exchange and other markets were closed today in observance of Washington's birth-

The St. Louis Stock Exchange, Merchants' Exchange and St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange were closed. It is a legal holiday. All will resume business as usual Mon-

#### MARKET CLOSES HEAVY ON PARIS BOURSE

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—Wheat prices generally sailed in a narrow channel to-day, although there was little apparent change in the trading weather. At the close of a short week-end session prices ruled ¼ @ ¾ higher, with May at 83¾, July 84% and Oct. 83½ cents.

It was a typical week-end session. With the exception of scattered buying for foreign account, the pit reflected the holiday atmosphere in the United States and Argentine. Disposition of wheat for export accounted for 250,000 bushels.

The market took its cue from Liverpool, where closing prices ranged between ½ @ ¼ d higher. The higher level was reached following cabled information that Australian offers at the English seaport were firmer.

Cash wheat and coarse grains idled, PARIS. Feb. 22.-Practically the entire list in the Bourse was heavy today with rentes declining 25 to 75 centimes. International and Cash wheat and coarse grains idled, while cash grains were unchanged.

Buenos Aires was closed for pre-Lenten holiday. industrial shares were lower, but bank issues held steady. The mar-

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Prices were firm today although trading was quiet and quotations at the close were showing an upward trend.

LONDON, Feb. 22. - Exchange closed on Saturday.

#### COLUMBIA BREWING CO. 1935 **NET EARNINGS WERE \$50,848**

The Columbia Brewing Co. reports net earnings of \$50,848 for 1935, equal to 51 cents a share. Earnings the previous year were \$19,002.

Current assets, in the Dec. 31 balance sheet, were put at \$210,604, and current liabilities at \$79,363. Current assets included: Cash, \$80,607; receivable, \$47,025; inventory, \$78,692; prepaid items, \$4279. Current liabilities included: Note payable, \$25,000; accounts payable, \$35,-246; accrued expense, \$7818, and reserve for taxes, \$9500.

J. S. McCourtney, president, in a message to stockholders, referred to the heavy burden of taxation on the brewing industry. Taxes paid by the company last year, he said, were equal to 10 times the net profit and were two and one-half times as much as was paid in wages and salaries.

# Liverpool. Feb. 22.—Trading in grain futures opened featureless with no business being transacted for fully 20 minutes after the opening. Towards the close some buying came into the market, with few sellers, which caused a slight advance. The March option closed at 6s % d and May at 6s 1d. COCA-COLA BOTTLING NET

March — 90 % 90 % 90 % 89 % May — 91 90 % 91 90 % 90 % 90 % Earnings of Coca Cola Bottling Co. for Earnings of Coca Cola Bottling Co. for 1935 are officially estimated at \$2.87 a share, against \$2.42 the previous year. Net sales were up about 10 per cent.

The Dec. 31 balance sheet is expected to put current assets at \$469,928, including \$358,624 in cash, and current liabilities at \$60,412, including \$51,397 for income taxes.

#### CORPORATION REPORTS

CLEVELAND. Feb. 22—The Midland Midland Detroit in the Active Control of the Midland State Control of the Corporate of the Corporation of the

#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Feb. 22. Comparisons in earnings with correspond-ing periods previous year. In sale state-ments, see catalied reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

dates.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRES.

Budd Wheel Co., declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 on first preferred stock; on Dec. 31, 1935, a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 and a dividend of \$5.25 a share on account of all arrears were paid on this issue. BUILDING, REAL ESTATE & RELATED LINES.

Building, Real Estate & Related
Lehigh Portland Cement Co., 1935 preferred share earnings were \$4.07 vs. \$5.70.
Ulen & Co., 1935 deficit was \$34,396 vs. deficit \$357.721.
Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corp., declared a dividend of 25 cents on capital stock; on Dec. 2, 1935, a dividend of 50 cents a share was paid.

COAL & COKE.

Consolidation Coal Co., company, successor to the Consolidation Coal Co. (Maryland), anounced that no interest will be paid April 1, on its 25-year 5 pc bonds for the six months period ended Dec. 31, 1935, inasmuch as there were no net earnings during that period available for such interest.

LEATHER & SHOES.

during that period available for such interest.

LEATHER & SHOES.

Endicott Johnson Corp., holders of 7 pc preferred stock of company, which has been called for redemption on May 21, at \$125 a share, received an offer expiring on March 2 of a new 5 pc preferred stock of the corporation at the offering price to the public of \$103.50 a share; they may buy the largest number of full shares that can be paid for with the proceeds of the redemption of their 7 pc stock.

OFFICE & BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.

Remington Rand, Inc., common share earnings, 10 months ended Jan, 31, were \$5 cents vs. 6 cents; domestic sales of company in January, 1936, increased 34 pc over January, 1935, and foreign sales showed a gain of 14 pc over January, 1935.

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

Dennison Manufacturing Co. declared a dividend of \$2 a share on account of accumulations on debenture stock; this payment covered dividend due May 1, 1935.

RETAIL TRADE.

Goldblatt Bros., Inc., 1935 common share earnings were \$1.87 vs. \$1.79.

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TOBACCO.

Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co. 1935 Class B share earnings were \$2.01 vs. \$6.28.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston common share earnings, 12 months ended Jan. 21, were \$9.40 vs. \$9.76.

United Gas Improvement Co.—Philadelphia City Council advanced for final passage Feb. 27 an ordinance terminating the present lease of city gas works to Philadelphia Gas Works Co., a subsidiary of this company, at its expiration date, Dec. 31, 1937; Council leaders announced plans to authorize the Mayor to seek a new operation of the gas plant and draft a new lease calling for a lower rate to consumers.

NEW YORK Feb. 22—Dun & Brad-

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Dun & Brad-NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Dun & Brad-street, in a survey of the jewelry trade, report that the jewelry manufacturing in-dustry has expanded output to the high-est levels since 1930. The number of failures in the jewelry business in 1935, it was said, reached the lowest mark on It was said, reasons from the fraction of the fraction week. Unfavorable changes numbered three against two the

#### HOG SUPPLIES ARE LIGHT AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 22 .- U. S. Department of Agriculture) - Hogs, 1500; through, 500; direct, 400; not enough here

160 lbs. \$10; compared with week ago mostly 50@65c lower.

close last week; steers 25c or more lower.

cowstuff and bulls steady; vealers \$1.50

Cattle, 500; calves, 400; compared with

lowers. Tops for week: 974-lb. yearling steers \$9.25; 1184-lb. steers \$9; 450-lb. steers \$9.25; 1184-lb. steers \$9; 450-lb. baby beef helfers \$9.50; mixed yearlings \$8.10; beef cows \$6.75; sausage bulls \$7.25; vealers \$12.25; bulks for week: ateers \$6.50 (8.25; mixed yearlings and helfers \$6.67.50; beef cows \$5.25 (6.00; cutters and low cutters \$4.64.75; the period closed with top sausage bulls \$7; top vealers \$11.

Sheep, \$600; compared with week ago, lambs and yearlings 25c lower; ahego steady; top lambs for week \$10.50; packer top \$10; late packer top \$9.85; bulks native and fed westerns for week \$9.60 (10; throwouts \$6.50 (48); wooled yearlings \$9.69.25; fall clipped aged wethers \$5.25; wooled ewes \$4.75 down. TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. Friday, 77.28. Week ago, 78.18. Month ago, 77.44. Year ago, 77.22.

Horses and Mules.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Feb. 22.—
Horse and mule receipts made a small total last week and the market showed a healthy tone under good buying by most interests. The Southern trade was fairly broad and dealers said more mules were shipped to the Carolinas, Mississippi and Alabama than in several weeks. The horse market was aided by a lively demand for material from territory east of this market. The trade expects a broader market as the weather moderates. Commission arrivals for the period were approximately 200 horses and 150 mules. There was a good clearance.

MISSISHPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stocks at St. Louis officially reports the markets as follows:
CATTLE—Compared with last week, steers 25 \$6 50c lower; mixed yearlings and helfers 25 \$6 higher; cows and bulls steady; vealers \$1.50 lower.
SHEEP—Compared with last week, lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep steady to strong.
HOGS—Compared with average last week, market 25 \$6 50c lower.

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.
In the following table will be found a line of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, East 8t Louis.

Agriculture, East St. Louis.

— Friday. Week ago.
Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt.

N.St.Y. \$10.21 213 \$10.36 197 \$8.78 214
Chicago 10.21 233 10.76 237 8.71 220
Kan. Cy. 9,83 210 10.26 201 8.43 232
Cmaha — 9,94 237 10.46 231 8.29 215

### LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

10,300,000 net tons for the week ended 10,300,000 net tons for the cross of the week at decline, even late market on heavies put, as reported by the Bureau of Mines, was 10,100,000 tons, for the corresponding week last year \$5,705,000 tons. Demand for lead hondered during the last week, with battery makers heading the group of buyers trade authorities and normally uneven, sluggish and slow; practical top port. Prices remain unchanged at 4.50 port. Prices remain unchanged at 4.50 port. Prices remain unchanged at 4.50 lower shall uneven suggish and slow; practical top weighty steers, \$12; show type yearlings at \$13; no criterion general trade. But tous the group of buyers capacity. Production totaled 22,3,000 tons, or 73. St. betted helfers, \$9.50; lower grade in the lindustry's capacity. Production totaled 223,000 tons, or 73. St. betters closed at \$7,6,825; best feeders, \$10.50 for the past week was 1.78, cents a pount of compared with 17.5 cents in the previous for the past week was 1.78, cents a pount of compared with 17.5 cents in the previous for the past week was 1.78, cents a pount of compared with 17.5 cents in the previous betweek.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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WHOLESALE COMMODITY INDEX.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Prices of number of commodities strengthened law week and the Annalist weekly index (wholesale commodity prices advanced to the commodity prices advanced to the form of the commodity prices and the commodity prices advanced to the form of the commodity prices advanced to the form of the commodity prices advanced to the form of the commodity prices advanced to the commodities and the commodities are commodities are commodities and the commodities are commodities are commodities are commodities and the commodities are commodities and the commodities are commo

## COMMODITY INDEX

## **AVERAGES**

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22,-The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, High— 78.17 78.68 74.94 69.23 Low— 76.28 71.84 61.53 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

## A sales | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 1935 | 193

1928 high — 101.1 WS.F 102.5 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Friday — -111.2 1936 low — -110
Thursday — 111.5 1935 high — -110
Month ago — 110.9 1935 low — 107
Year ago — 110.2 1928 high — 101936 high — 111.5 1932 low — S

STOCK PRICE TREND

WEERLY FOOD INDEX.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Dun & Bradstreet weekly food index advanced 5 cents for the period ended Feb. 18, which lifted the number from \$2.68 to \$2.73. The rise was mostly accounted for by the sharp advance in butter and eggs, receipts of which were curtailed by cold weather.

(Egg prices broke yesterday).

follows: Week ended Feb. 19 — \$2,979,000,000

SENATE SENDS

Smith Opposes

in Cash Benefits.

SAYS THEY "GET

Imports Competing Harm-

Domestic Products.

feree in view of his opposition to

Carolina, headed the conferees named by Vice-President Garner.

Other members of the committee

would propose a fifth member later.

The measure was passed in the

Farmer-Laborite for it. Twenty-

five Democrats, 64 Republicans.

seven Progressives and one Farmer-

Laborite opposed it.
Smith led the fight on a House

"Let's Use Common Sense."

they have adopted?" Smith asked.

"Let us use a little common sense

to pay taxes and the costs of pro-

sharecroppers constituted more

Smith also opposed the amend-

Provisions of Bill.

ment's program of soil conserva-

dividual states adopt complement-ary set-ups, Federal funds will be

given to states to conduct subsidy

programs based on soil conserva-

ers in non-co-operating states.

vas beaten, 144 to 111.

Changes Made by House.

repairs."

Senator Smith (Dem.),

By the Associated Press.

FARM MEASURE

areas.

ed in some sections in their riotous the State, dwindled to 12 in 10

days.

IN SPAIN BY NEW

Chief of Staff and Air

Force Head, Suspected in

Military Plot, Sent to

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
MADRID, Feb. 22. — A general

amnesty decree for all political

prisoners lent a calming influence

to Spain today, but radicals persist-

celebration of the Leftist assump-

The new Left-Republican Govern-

ment of Premier Manuel Azana,

which rushed through the amnesty decree, also effected a shake-up in

the army high command. The aft-

ermath of Leftist charges earlier

in the week of a military plot to

prevent the Left from taking over

The chief of staff, Gen. Francis

sion there. Gen. Jose Sanchez Oca-

na, former Commander General in

Catalonia, was appointed as the new

The chief of the air force, Gen.

the rumored military plot, was

shifted to the Balearic Islands as

April Municipal Elections Planned

of Manuel Portela Valladares, were

proclaimed. Martinez Barrio, lead-

mitted by the Ministry would deal

with unemployment and the ques-

"The farm workers' dire situa-

Elsewhere, peace prevailed gen-

Many Freed by Amnesty Order.

The amnesty decree, adopted by

parliamentary commission

Further policies of the new Left-

Island Posts.

tion of power.

the Government.

chief of staff.

HEAVY LOSS TO WILD FOWL

Quail Virtually Wiped Out in South ern Part of State, Official

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 22.

—Gus Swanson, State Biologist, said today reports from game ward-

ens indicated the damage to wild fowl by snow and cold was one of

the greatest game disasters in Min-

nesota history. Dead birds dotted wide expanses in the rural and for-

est areas. Distribution of tons of

feed by conservation organizations

was of little avail. Swanson esti-

mated the losses of upland game

birds at almost 50 per cent in some

Quail were virtually wiped out in

the southern part of the State,

Swanson said, and song birds suf-

fered in the western counties. One

Burwell, in the northern part of

lock of 200 prairie chickens near

Sportsmen, with snowshoes and

toboggan, carried feed to otherwise

inaccessible places. Four-H Clubs,

the State Conservation Department, CCC camps, and the United States

Biological Survey have co-operated in establishing feeding stations.

THAN BEFORE PROHIBITION

MORE BONDED WHISKY NOW

ury Reports.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The

gallons were in bonded warehouses

in contrast with an average of

about 200,000,000 gallons before pass-

age of the Eighteenth amendment.

000,000 gallons a year, with produc-

lons a year. There are 89 distil-

The department also reported 5.

gallons of rum, 291,859 of gin and

154.916 of other spirits were in

\$39,099 FOR SCOUT FUND

This Is 42 Pct. of \$92,450 Sought

A total of \$39,099, or 42 per cent

for Activities.

of the \$92,450 which is being sought

to finance Boy Scout activities in

bonded warehouses on Jan. 31.

leries operating.

domestic consumption.

000,000 gallons in June, 1914.

BY COLD IN MINNESOTA

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TESTING MISSISSIPPI

FLOW UNDER THE ICE

U. S. Geological Survey Mak-

Here for First Time.

The work is necessary in order to

maintain a continuous record of

The same equipment is used for

the bottom of the river than near

the fastest current is near the sur-

face. The ice was found thickest

ness is caused by jamming of ice

A crew of army engineers began

of Engineers is interested in flow

Robbed of \$13 by Two Men.

its regular work on the river.

cakes and mush ice. Veatch said.

river discharge, he said.

vey this week.

ations safe.

each hole.

ures, at the rate of 243,000,000 gal- 182,000 cubic feed a second.

Treasury officials estimate that the surface, as the under side of the

by 1938 the bonded warehouse ice is rough and creates more fric-

stocks will be sufficient to meet tion than the river bed. Ordinarily,

806,327 gallons of brandy, 2,570,582 near the banks. Excessive thick-

MODERNIST ART

The work was done yesterday and the word. "Art." The 19 pieces, brought here for 3-year-old Sonny Boy, now in Tuesday at the foot of Davis street. exhibition, were turned down by the custody of Dr. Gordon E. Mon 8200 south, where the ice ranges from 10 inches to four feet thick Customs Service under its theory doff, is her child. all of the way across the river. that sculpture must depict either Ordinarily, measurements are tak human or animal form. None of en from the highway deck of the the 19 qualified under that inter-municipal Bridge, but the ice there pretation. There was, for instance, "Head in

was found too spotty to make oper-F. M. Veatch, hydraulic engineer rons, French constructionist. in charge of the St. Louis office, President A. Conger Goodyear of said his staff would continue to the Museum examined the collectake occasional measurements from tion, consulted his list and finally the ice as long as it remains safe. pointed out something which ap-

head-he merely said that was what measurement from the ice as from co Franco, was transferred to the Canary Islands as chief of a divithe catalogue said it was. Then there was a huge brass lump, which the customs wanted to pended over a torpedo-shaped lead pass at the current tariff on brass, weight-hangs from a wooden but which Goodyear, again by aid doff home in Wilmette. Minnear weight—hangs from a wooden but which Goodyear, again to frame over holes cut in the ice. of the catalogue, identified as olis officials, she asserted, had examined the files last week without Treasury reported today that stocks | Eighteen holes have been cut, "Spiral Expansion of Land and State of bonded whisky have been built ranging from 50 to 100 feet apart | Action," owned by the Milan Galfinding a record of the birth of son to Mrs. Mordoff. Manuel Goded, whose name was up to a level exceeding the pre-linked with that of Gen. Franco in prohibition average.

prohibition average.

At the end of January 221,601,628 charge figure is obtained by raking "Relief in Painted Wood" conthe mean of the measurements at sists of a three-foot square chunk The ice has 'cut the average been nailed another piece of indespeed of the current in half and terminate shape. On the latter. caused nine feet of backwater. painted white, there are driven sevist government, which replaced that The pre-prohibition peak was 278. That is, the stage of the river is eral dozen fence staples, all rusty. nine feet lower than it would be Goodyear had no comment on that Stocks are being added to at the if there were no ice. The discharge one. rate of about 15,000,000 gallons a yesterday was found to be 50,000 month. Withdrawals run about 65,- cubic feet a second, a very low fig-

#### LA FOLLETTE SAYS NEUTRALITY use for the Mississippi at St. Louis. tion, on the basis of January fig- The average flow last year was The current was found faster near

Senator Urges Advocates of Permanent Legislation to Carry on Fight. the late Mrs. Mordoff, has alread WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.--Advo- testified that the boy was not born

ates of permanent neutrality legislation were urged by Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, today to carry the issue into the coming campaign to assure a "sweeping victory" in the next Congress.

In a statement La Follette said work yesterday taking measure-ments similar to those sought by many members of Corgress were terday after appearing before anxious to get home and prepare Coroner's jury which returned for the campaign, "but the counthe Geological Survey. The Corps measurements in connection with try's neutrality is altogether too important to be brushed aside with another makeshift like the Thomas Edith Huggins," and that the killresolution merely to allow the mem-

**NEW WITNESS TO AID BRICKS AND BRASS** TO CUSTOMS MEN

PART TWO

Wife Told Dr. Mordoff Child Wasn't Theirs, Her Brother Is Quoted as Saying.

By the Associated Press. Mississippi River under ice were ing material—became symbols of a taken for the first time here by crusade last night. The Museum Judge Rudolph Desort will hold an CHICAGO, Feb. 22. - Superio claim of Miss Margaret Mann that

> Harry Cole, attorney for Dr. Mordoff, said his client would go to Minneapolis today or tomorrow search hospital records for pro Metal and Wood," by Henry Lau- of his contention that the boy was city on Sept. 2, 1932. Mrs. Mordoff

Cole left by train for New Orleans to investigate "a secret angle" in the case, he said. He declared he would produce 30 witnesses in peared to be a three-family birdhouse recently struck by lightning. He did not vouch for its being a favor of his client if necessary. Miss Mann has declared in

court hearings that she bore th child on May 19, 1932, at the Vincent's Orphanage in Chicago and later boarded him at the Mor

Edwin Robson, attorney for Miss Mann, asserted that the late Mrs. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Irving The of unfinished plank to which has Mordoff's brother, John P. Quinn of Chicago, would testify Mrs. Mordoff usky, bettered the world's indoor cord for the 35-pound weight had informed her husband that Sonny Bov was not his son, Robson quoted Quinn as telling

row of the National A. A. U. in- Tha him: "I am going to testify that Mrs. Mordoff told the doctor, after or track and field championquarrel in 1932, that Sonny Boy was Miss Mann's child. Miss Mann Folwartshny's winning toss trav was there at the time. My sister ed 58 feet 11/2 inches, compared borrowed the baby because she ought he would restore her husband's interest in their home."

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 22 -Mrs. Edith Huggins, 33 years old, was third at 52 feet 61% inches. But was returned to jail here late yes-"A" Armory, was preliminary e champioiship games in Square Garden tonight. killed early yesterday, was "shot he second and third places cred- Forg d to Dreyer and Zaremba gave che New York A. C. five points in And ing was not justifiable homicide

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a meet that is expected nd several records tumbling, may be the deciding struggle he entire board-track season so as the milers are concerned. the milers are concerned. absence, because of illness, box. student, who handed the alunconquerable Cunningham s first setback of the season, will ned on Page 3, Column 6,

Do They Do It! NE HUNDRED THOUSAND D

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There have been several in istory—not many. The first was he Coffroth Handicap, run at Tijuana, Mexico, as a bait for

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Movie Actress Divorces Jealous Husband



IRIS ADRIAN

court at Los Angeles, where she told the judge her husband, IN court at Los Angeles, where she told the judge "felt just Charles Henry Over Jr., guarded her so closely she "felt just like a convict.

ment.

Pope (Dem.), Idaho, and Capper | Wanges Smith said he provide for fixing quotas on imports found to compete harmfully with Dragged by Tractor, First Loaded House late yesterday with 246 domestic agricultural commodities; Democrats, 20 Republicans and one specify that the interests of small producers shall be protected; and authority to use \$2,000,000 of 1935 feed for starving livestock was dis- tion will have to be remedied at relief funds for wind erosion work tributed here today from the first once, as some of them have been in the dust-storm area.

amendment that provided that tenant farmers and sharecroppers be included in cash benefits paid to landowners for conserving the soil. man, Hennings and Cochran. following voted against it: Clai-"What kind of a fool thing is this

#### FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY The tenant and the sharecropper get it all now. They are given their part of the crop with no FCR III-YEAR-OLD WOMAN on it. The land-owner has

Dr. Marie de Goliere Davenport housing, implements and Grave in Calvary Cemetery. Funeral services for Dr. Marie de

Representative Tarver (Dem.), Goliere Davenport will be held at regular road Monday morning if the town of Penaflor stormed an-Georgia. He said tenants and 2 p. m. Monday at the McLaughlin County Judge Olin Kies could ob- other church, destroying images mortuary, 2301 Lafayette avenue, tain the type of snow plow wanted and pews. in the South and should be com- with interment in a grave in Calpensated for any loss suffered when vary Cemetery donated by Miss today and the hard crust on snowthe land furnishing their livelihood Luella M. Schauman, 4400A Forest drifts was thawing. An east wind is entered in a conservation pro- Park boulevard.

ment by Representative McCormack died last Wednesday at Barnes Hos- DR, JOSEPH B, CLANCY DIES Massachusetts, directing pital following a stomach operation the Secretary of Agriculture to for a cancer. She had given her "protect the consumer" against exage as 111. Hospital physicians said orbitant prices by keeping farm that she was undoubtedly the oldest production in line with the 1920-1929 patient ever treated in the institution and that they had found noth-

attacked by Smith. He said he opposed it because it might start a start a displayed was accepted yesterday by sudden liness from diabetes at his sands more—including prominent husband of Dr. Davenport. Previous features at his sands more—including prominent Leftists and alleged ringleaders of ously Davenport had accepted the old and had been under treatment offer of a free funeral service from for the disease for five years. The bill gives the Secretary of Agriculture broad authority to give farmers cash inducements to take land out of commercial production.

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At Cadiz, the former president 1935 soil erosion act to permit payment of \$500,000,000 a year to farmfamily funds were available for the land a son. family funds were available for the and a son. ers co-operating with the Govern-funeral.

#### After Dec. 31, 1937, or sooner if in- FUNERAL OF GUSTAVE FUCHS. LAST ON EADS BRIDGE STAFF

tion, stabilized production and maintenance of farm purchasing 16 Years Old When Employed Draftsman.

Before the bill passed the House, member of the engineering staff Robert Olsen, 5504 Ashland aveleaders rallied around Chairman that worked on Eads bridge more nue, attached to Hook and Ladder than 60 years ago, who died yester Co. No. 7, was treated for a laceratee and defeated repeated attempts day of a heart attack at his home, tion of the foot caused by a rusty of a dairy bloc to make a major 614 East A street, Belleville, will be nail which penetrated his boot. The change. The defeated amendments held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the sought to make sure that none of the 25,000,000 acres to be taken out of commercial crop production

Mr. Fuchs, who had been retired the sout of the 25,000,000 acres to be taken out of commercial crop production with the residence with burial in Walnut Hill damage estimated at \$2000 to the building and \$800 to contents.

should be used to increase dairy for a number of years, was only 16 SIMON LEDERER JR. DIES The dairy amendment years old when he was employed as a draftsman with one of the com- Former St. Louisan to Be Brought retired grocer, who died Oct. 3, 1929 Later Chairman Jones offered an amendment directing the Secretary of Agriculture to encourage soil
Companies working on the bridge. He had just returned from Baden, Germany, where his father had sent who was in the real estate and in the real estate

then revised it and it was adopted the program. Jones under Henry Flad, who was acting then revised it and it was adopted the manner of the program. Surviving are his wife, a married the Monaghan (Dem.), Montana, lost a struction of the railroad tunnel Waterman avenue, and two sisters, will was executed, less than two on a point of order an effort to write in a provision that the act could not be declared unconstituted and the could not be declared unconstituted as the could not be declared as the could not be d sixtieth anniversary of the opening of the bridge on July 4, 1934, he was the only employe present. The House bill sets forth its objec-

Surviving are two daughters, Miss

crease of exploitation and unprofit-Twins With 12 Fingers Each.

3v the Associated Press. use of national soil resources,

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#### apnounced that the Government planned to propose to the incoming Parliament a calling of municipal elections in April. He said among the first projects to be sub-

loaded truck to reach snowbound eating nothing but vegetables for The nation was still under a state bill: Romjue, Nelson, Duncan, Bell, town last night by a caterpillar of alarm, with martial law prevail-Shannon, Wood, Williams, Zimmer-tractor. It came over an impro-ing in some provinces, but the mar vised trail from Allendale. tial law was lifted at Teneriffe,

The fuel shortage among the Canary Islands. town's 200 residents also was al-The latest disorders, carrying or Several sled loads of coal the demonstrations in which reached the town yesterday and persons have died since the Leftmore were scheduled to arrive to- ists defeated the former government center-Rightist coalition in last Sunday's parliamentary elec-

Hatfield men started for Allendale with the tractor and truck. tion, centered in Southern Seville At Bethany, Capt. D. D. McDonald province. There, rioters raided of the CCC camp there was noti-fied 40 Hatfield men would be and Fuentes, burning images and meeting of the call be Soto yesterday. ready to help 160 CCC men open a furniture, while demonstrators in

The weather at Hatfield was clear erally, with only a few scattered last night caused slight drifting but a unanimous vote of the perma-

#### cation in the official Gazette later Former Chief U. S. Veterinarian at

of the Autonomous Catalonian

Died Yesterday at Age of 79; Was western Brass Foundry Co., 2017- formally released from custody. 19 North Broadway

#### are Senators Murphy (Dem.), Iowa; 1920-29 average consumer require- FEED FOR STARVING LIVESTOCK Amendments made by the House REACHES SNOWBOUND HATFIELD

Truck in Five Weeks, Arrives at Missouri Town.

Dr. Davenport, a health lecturer did not hamper activities.

#### TWO FIREMEN HURT AT BLAZE ied by Lluhi Comolrera, former councillor of the Catalonian govern

than commercial commer rather than commercial crops from Belleville High School at the to 20 years ago, died yesterday at of \$100,000, the bulk of which he Boileau (Prog.), Wisconsin, complained that it would remove whatever chance dairymen had of benefiting under the program. Jones

The youngest employe of the engineering corps, Mr. Fuchs worked under Henry Flad, who was acting the program. Jones

The was 63 years old. The body will be brought to St. Ludwig of Cherryville, Mo. Nine other relatives filed under Henry Flad, who was acting the program. Jones the program of the p Miami, Fla. He was 63 years old. bequeathed to a niece, Mrs. Samuel

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. Surviving are two daughters, Miss 22.—Brigadier-General John L. Land Strickland with the right 22.—Brigadier-General John L. Hay- Strickland was recognized by a deimprovement of soil fertility, promotion of economic land use deson, Richard G. Fuchs, of Chicago. er of Puget Sound coast defenses, widow of Strickland, with the right died here today of pneumonia. He to share in one-half of his estate. was retired in 1922, having served That case is now pending on apmaintenance of stable supplies of commodifies adequate to meet requirements "at prices fair to both producers and consumers," and re-

# er of the Leftist Republican union.

tion of agrarian reform. HATFIELD, Mo., Feb. 22.-Mill On the final roll call, the follow- Hatfield in more than five weeks. ing Missouri members voted for the The truck was dragged into the

#### after brief deliberation vesterday was drawn up for probable publi-

today, to become effective imme-National Stock Yards. Dr. Joseph B. Clancy, former diately. The order affected many chief Government veterinarian at Leftists held since the October, National Stock Yards, died in an 1934, Socialist revolution A House amendment to fix quotas on imports found to compete harmfully in American markets Miss Schauman's offer of the pital, East St. Louis, following a provisional order, releasing those Miss Schauman's offer of the pital, East St. Louis, following a a provisional order, releasing those with domestic farm products was grave was accepted yesterday by sudden illness from diabetes at his not tried or sentenced, and thou-

> freedom under the amnesty. The At Cadiz, the former president

## State, Luis Companys, accompan-

One Cut by Broken Glass; Other By Nail. Other Castle, where they had been held

Two firemen were hurt last night since the 1934 revolt. They were exwhile fighting a fire at the North- pected to come to Madrid, to be Walter Herest, 4125 North New-

power. Before Dec. 31, 1937, Federal grants will go direct to farm-eral grants will go direct to farm-Fuchs, 79 years old, last surviving gine Company No. 26, suffered cuts the Cartagena prison to Guadala-grants will go direct to farm-

#### ALBIN STRICKLAND'S WILL UPHELD IN JURY VERDICT

Bulk of \$100,000 Estate Left to Niece: Nine Relatives Contested Document.

Another former Councillor of the Catalonian Government, Gassols

The will of Albin Strickland,

Nine other relatives filed suit to Brig-Gen. John L. Hayden Dies.
Ludwig denied the allegations. In March, 1933, Mrs. Mary Theis

without discour- each with one extra finger on each 1918, to command of the 162 Field who resided at 4527 Clayton avenue, called himself a widower.

#### Arthur Knollhoff, in charge of bers to begin work on their polit. The verdict was reported by Coro-St. Louis this year, has been subthe Velvet Freeze Ice Cream Co., ical fences." scribed, it was announced yester-Both houses have approved another year's extension of the temin a rooming house. Her 10-year ere called off when only seven day following the second 3202 Laclede avenue, was robbed of meeting of the campaign, at Hotel \$13 last night by two armed Ne- other year's extension of the tem- in a rooming house. Her 10-yeargroes, who fled on foot. old son witnessed the killing. porary law, passed last year. Last 5 Days



1st Prize \$100: 35 Other Cash Prizes

See Any Automobile Dealer for Entry Blanks NO OBLIGATION - NOTHING TO BUY

MYSTERY CAR and SAFE DRIVING CONTEST

Here's All You Have to Do

Go to any automobile dealer selling Used Cars and ask to see the "Mystery Car" he has on display. This car is one taken from his stock. You are then to estimate the selling price of this car. Your estimate does not have to be accurate to make you eligible for one of the 36 cash prizes.

This is merely to acquaint you with Used Car values. Then, on the entry blank which this dealer will give you, write a statement of 50 words or less on "Why I Believe it Is Smart to Drive Safely."

Mail or send your entry blank to: Used Car Contest Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch 12th and Olive, St. Louis, Mo. Your entry must postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, Feb. 24.

Judges who are to be announced will base their decisions on the originality of the Safe Driving statements submitted by contestants. Judges' decision will be final; in case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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Ars. Mary Fairchild, a sister of late Mrs. Mordoff, has alread fied that the boy was not born

Boy Sees Mother Kill Man.

EAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 22, roner's jury which returned dict that Charles White, and early yesterday. in the hands of Mrs. th Huggins," and that the killwas not justifiable homicide. verdict was reported by Coro-Ted Sexton. She said White Hests in the 1000-meter run, orig-

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936.

# GOOD TRACK EXPECTED FOR SANTA ANITA HANDICAP, TODAY

Weight Throw Record Set In Indoor Title Meet DISCOVERY 6-5 CHOICE

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Irving Then threw a dollar across th wartshny, Rhode Island State ord for the 35-pound weight or track and field champion-

hins today. And threw the Britishers for Folwartshny's winning toss travled 58 feet 11/2 inches, compared in the indoor standard of 57 feet inches set last year by another

reyer, now competing for the York A. C., finished second at that went 60 feet 8 inches. Pete Zaremba of the New York A. To give his vim and vitality vent, was third at 52 feet 61/4 inches. But with no malicious, or, fell in-

cond and third places cred- Forgot the offense and forgave the battle to retain the team cham-

rooming house. Her 10-year re called off when only seven the 15 entries ing line. All seven automat-qualified for tonight's finals. Heading these seven were the me favorites, Chuck Hornbostel iana, Elroy Robinson of State Teachers, and Glenn

> ateerson, N. J., Harry William-of the University of North na, Ronald Stillwell of New and Lawrence Quinlan of Co-

> ereignty among the winter's of mile runners will be at onight when Gene Venzke. in Cunningnam to the this the mighty Kansan in the

a meet that is expected nd several records tumbling, the milers are concerned. ice, because of illness. Mangan, the Cornell grad- kiddies.



Birthday Greetings.

GEORGIE, porgie, puddin' and Was a boy who never could tell He ate his spinach, that vitamin

usky, bettered the world's indoor When with the British he had brow of the National A. A. U. in- That spinach build-up gave hir The Delaware River he went acros

Instead of the regular army bean He fed his men on his favorite greens. leland State star, Henry He knew the enemy soon would flee Before vitamins A. B. C. and D.

When George was a lad he told his Pop bet 4% inches, fouling on one That his cherry tree he was forced to chop

champioiship games in Mad- And the story goes that his kind any sport-league doesn't seem so old Popper

#### Honk! Honk!



has signed, thus insuring the necessary sparkplug to start the Cards

000 without extending himself to 10 points while Oliphant, with nine,

When Diz arrives in Florida and gets really warmed up, his figures may look for the payoff on a very low-score game. Oliphant was Government bonus.

Pepper Martin's little daughters, entire board-track season so 6 and 3 years old, watched him throw. After seven minutes of batput his signed contract in the mailbox. He did it for the wife and

the student, who handed the al-less unconquerable Cunningham in first setback of the season, will professor of Oology at Harvard,

d on Page 3, Column 6. Continued on Next Page.

Do They Do It! NE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS! How can they give it?" Many a fan has asked this question, when read-NE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS! How can they ing of turf stakes of that magnitude.

there have been several in tucky Derby winner, Zev, and the he Coffroth Handicap, run at English Derby winner, Papyrus, was another \$100,000 event. Finally, along came Santa Anita with the most recent effort Tijuana, Mexico. as a bait for

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#### ask. No Failure to Pay.

THUS far all of the \$100,000 promotions have made good. A few years ago it appeared as though there would be a runout on the huge stake money. That was when they revived the American Derby at Chicago. Col. Bradley's Boot to Boot won that race and had \$89,000 (first money) coming to him. He received a check for the same-and it bounced higher than the Railway

Exchange Building. The promoters, however, after a little time, made good. That was the only hesitation about paying off a race in which \$100,000 was the prize.

Agua Caliente, hit a one-two punch by the depression and by the return of racing to Califor nia, was forced to reduce its \$100,000 added money in years. The mighty Phar Lap

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## WASHINGTON U. **BEATS GRINNELI** FOR ITS THIRD VALLEY VICTORY

THE BOX SCORE

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-	WASHINGTON	(39).		
	FG.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
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	Martintoni (C.), C 7	5	2	19
		0	0	0
n	Ozment, G 0	1	3	1
-	Mier, G 0	1	2	1
	Douglas, F 3	0	2	6
S	Tomlinson, G 0	0	2	. 0
a		merca .	-	
-	Totals 15	9	14	39
	GRINNELL (	25).		
	FG.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
3	Klepfer, F 1	0	4	2
- 1	LaMasney, F 0	1	2	1
9	Sampson, F 0	0	. 0	0
1	Oliphant (C.), C 3	3	.0	9
	Hayward. C 0	0	0	0
9	Fowler, G. — — 2	0	2	. 4
1	McMurray, G 3	1	0	. 7
1	Dean G 0	. 2	3	. 2
	Bradley, G 0	0	2	0
	Totals 9	.7	13	25
. !	. Score at end of half-			21.
l	Grinnell 11.			
1	Referee-Fenenga (Sout	h Dak	tota).	

#### By James M. Gould.

Somehow or other, the cellar in deep, dark, dank and depressing to Dreyer and Zaremba gave chopper.

New York A. C. five points in And though some claim the tale fore, the Washington University Bears are feeling a bit better this He got that way from eating chop morning after defeating Grinnell, 39 to 25, last night, and making room for the Iowa Pioneers to move into the Valley Conference basetality, see where Pepper Martin ment with them. Each team has won three games and lost seven, two of the Washington triumphs having been recorded at the expense of Grinnell. The other was

over Washburn. There was never a doubt of the superiority of Washington at any time last night. So far as scoring goes Martintoni and Hafeli of the Bears scored more points than the Grinnell team and, in the first half, Martintoni alone had more than the Pioneers. Martintoni was especially "hot," scoring seven goals

was the Grinnell leader. Oliphant Makes First Score. first to score after almost three minutes of play and two minutes for the United States Golden Gloves later. Martintoni counted a free tling, the score was 3-2, Washington. Then, the Bears became very

busy and, holding the Pioneers scoreless during a 10-minute period, ran the tally to 9-2. Martintoni, here, there and everywhere, continued to pump in baskets and free throws, abetted now and then by Hafeli. Mid-time saw the Bears leading by a 21-11 margin. In the second period, Martintoni's speed was cut down a bit and he

was actually held to seven points. But Douglas helped out with six more and Hafeli with four so that at no time was Washington in any danger of defeat. Fairly early in the final half, the Pioneers with a scoring flurry crept up to within six points of a tie but Martintoni and Hafeli paired again in scoring plays and, after 11 minutes of play, the Bears held a 34-18 lead. In the last few minutes. Grinnell managed seven points to five for the Bears but it didn't mean anything.

Ozment a "Team" Star. While he scored only a single point, Tommy Ozment furnished one of the highlights of the game with his accurate feeding of Martintoni and Hafelt.

Grinnell was without the serving off appendicitis. He kept score for his team.

Grinnell.

The Bears' next game is to be played Tuesday. It will be the second of the city college championship series with the Billikens and will be played at the St. Louis

Grinnell has one record for the ason. At home, the Pioneers have layed five overtime Valley games The three field goals scored by Frinnell in the opening period were

videly separated. The first was

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"Just a Breeze" - Top Row Works Out for the \$100,000 Race

#### Top Row, twice conqueror of Discovery, will try for his third victory over the Big Train and other starters in the Santa Anita Handicap, today. In previous races he enjoyed a handicap of 29 and 22 pounds, respectively. Today he will have only 14 pounds advantage over Discovery. Top Row is third choice in the betting.

## St. Louis Boxers Win 13 of 16 Titles in Golden Gloves Event RACE IN NORWAY

By W. J. McGoogan.

The eight Golden Gloves open champions of this district are on their way to Chicago today where next Monday night they begin competition with 45 other teams representing localities throughout the Dizzy Dean is practicing for the floor and making good on Olympic games. He jumped his salary mark from \$25,500 to \$40.

Three nights will be consumed | sent against an Eastern team later

District's team went to boxers outside of St. Louis. Eric Koberg, the Leonard Bostick, St. Louis (Negro). bantamweight title winner, is from Belleville, while the other, Delmar Courtland Schultz, St. Louis. Rowland, flyweight, comes from

Officials of the Ozark A. A. U had previously stated that the win-ners would be named to represent Henley, St. Louis (Negro). Featherweight (126 Pounds) ners would be named to represent St. Louis in the National A. A. U. tournament at Cleveland next April. This means that the contestants in the flyweight and bantamweight classes will be chosen from among those who lost in the

Golden Gloves tournament. Two of the winners were unabl to accompany the team. Bill Henley, lightweight winner, had to stay home because of the illness of his wife while Cortland Schultz, middleweight victor, was unable to get a furlough from his work.

Paul Spica, featherweight winner took Henley's place in the lightweight class and Lou Wallach, whom Spica defeated in the final, is to take Spica's place.

Jimmy Fields, Negro, whom Schultz defeated in the semifinal round, is to go in Schultz's place. No Kayos in Open Bouts.

Three of the eight champions are ices of Julius Bauer, center and Negroes as Quincy Troupe, heavy-co-captain, Bauer has been fight-weight; Leonard Bostick, lightheavyweight and Bill Henley, lightweight came through with victories.

St. Louis Negro, was awarded the two rounds and called one even. victory over Wilson McMullin, of Popular Bluff.

pered him with righthand upper-

cuts as he came in. Henley, how-

ever, did most of the leading. Henley Finds the Range.

Bantamweight - Jimmy Huddle

son, St. Louis. Flyweight—Bob Clark, St. Louis.

TOURNEY CHAMPIONS

OPEN DIVISION.

Light heavyweight (175 Pounds)-

Louis (Negro).

Brendle, St. Louis,

Paul Spica, St. Louis.

Rowland, Columbia

St. Louis.

Louis (Negro).

string, St. Louis.

Heavyweight-Quincy Troupe, St.

Welterweight (147 Pounds) - Al

Lightweight (135 Pounds) - Bil

Bantamweight (118 Pounds)

Eric Koberg, Belleville. Flyweight (112 Pounds)—Delman

NOVICE DIVISION.

Middleweight-Clarence Jones, St

the hands of Valley teams. They liminary rounds from the standlost consecutively to Tulsa, Washburn, Oklahoma Aggies, Tulsa
citing for the fans. There were
chapter one
long to McMullin.
However, Newell Ferry, one
EVANGELICAL FIVES IN again and Creighton. Good old only two knockouts and one tech- judge, awarded Henley one round nical knockout on the program of by one point and called the other

16 bouts and all came in the novice division. two even while Harry Cook, the other judge, gave McMullin one What the fans may have missed round, Henley one round and the ical Association Basketball League, in the way of excitement in one other even, but awarded McMullin will start tonight at St. James gymway they more than made up with three more points than Henley. nasium, Blair and College avenues. in the volume of their booing of That put it up to Referee Harry Two series of three games each one decision in which Bill Henley, Kessler's ballot and he gave Henley will be necessary to decide the jun-When the decision was announced

the crowd let loose a volume of Henley, a rushing, tearing type of booes and kept at it throughout the senior division, and Bethel, battler, found it hard to solve Mc-the following contest, through an Mullin's style in the first two intermission and only subsided rounds. Wilson backed away from when Al De Werff, novice heavycored at 2:30, the second at 12 Bill, made him miss badly and pep- weight, floored James Poates, St.

# FREISINGER IS **2ND IN SKATING**

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 22.-Harry Haraldsen of Norway won the 500 meters race in 43.7 seconds today in an international skating meet United States, Norway, Sweden, Holland and Austria.

Leo Freisinger of Chicago fin-

ished second in 43.8. Max Stiepel of Austria won the

#### **United States** Skier Is Ninth In Slalom Race

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
INNSBRUCK, Austria, Feb. 22.— Richard Durrance, Dartmouth Olympic star, placed ninth in the double slalom race of the International Ski Federation tournament here today.

Main hope of the American en-Heivyweight - Al De Werff, St. trants, Durrance's time for the course, 500 meters each way, was 81.4 seconds out and 73.8 seconds re-Light Heavyweight-John Goldak

> Matt of Austria won the event rith times of 69.7 and 68.6 seconds.

#### Welterweight - Roland Beu-TOWN CLUB SWIMMERS Lightweight - Leo Lucas, Belle-IN KANSAS CITY FOR Featherweight - Alvin Krois, St **DUAL MEET TONIGHT**

The Town Club swimming team. of which Lila May Kepple is coach is in Kansas City today for a meet there tonight with the Kansas City A. C. women's team.

Nine swimmers made the trip. They are: Peggy Krame, Ruth In the third round, Henley found Moss, Jane Waite, Betty Budke, the range and put over some hard Jane Thursby, Mildred Hempler, Washington's victory was the usual in amateur tournaments, which made Wilson's knees sag. The first after five straight defeats at were much better than the pre-

## TITLE SERIES TONIGHT

The three-game series to decide checks. the championships in the Evangelior and senior titles.

Friedens, defending champions, plays St. James at 8:30 o'clock in club anywhere than the Cards," misinterpreted my letter. present title-holder meets Friedens forces here with Paul in the an- to. A good pitcher can work with in the junior division at 9:30 o'clock. In a preliminary contest, Salvator of the Evangelical League, of the finest men I ever knew." plays St. Matthews of North Side Walther League at 7:30.

# IN FIELD OF **WINNER TO GET \$105,700**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 22.—The costliest clatter of hoofbeats in racing history, a \$128,000 tattoo, will be played on the Santa Anita strip today where 15 "all-America" caliber horses waited to start a mad mile and a quarter scramble for honor, glory and that very convenient vehicle, cold cash, in the Santa Anita handicap.

A surging throng of 60,000 spectators wagering upwards of a million dollars was none too lavish a prediction as sunshine and warm

It looked like Discovery against the world as long lines of fans the world as long lines of fans and jockeys for the \$100,000 formed about the mutuels for a Santa Anita Handicap, are: rooting interest of varying proportions on the champion of the A. G. Vanderbilt stable. But there was almost an equally imposing bevy of fans of the opinion it might be a horse of a different color.

An 8 to 5 future book favorite, Discovery, figured to wind up at about 6 to 5 in the mutuels.

Odds on Discovery generate house. ooting interest of varying propor-

Odds on Discovery seem to have hit an upward trend only at the Rosepost Rosepost hit an upward trend only at the eleventh hour with a barrage of statements by many who know, or claim to, that Discovery has lost

In many quarters the anti-Discovery cannonading was looked upon as gossip spread in thick portions with a design to up the odds of America's top ranking thorough-

covery is but a shadow of his for-mer self are not at a loss to name which horse will be among his 14 rivals, to wit:

weeks ago. He probably will wind ip second choice in betting. time winner over Discovery in the

in the morning line. Azucar, winner of last year's local will take over the training of his

extravaganza, and \$108,400. Or Singing Wood, Tick On, Rosemont, Thursday, Whopper, Preemfor opening practice tomorrow. In inent, He Did, Riskulus, Pompey's the party under Frisch's escort last Pillar, Ariel Cross or Howard. Track Will Be Good.

It was to be a race of fit horses. Bill McGee, Batchtown, Ill., pitcher, For nearly three months every who joined the club late last season thoroughbred in the big race has from Houston; Walker Cooper, a been prepped for today's effort. rookie catcher; Coach Clyde Wares which attracted entrants from the Out of an original field of over and Clarence Lloyd, the club's trav-80 nominees, the 15 going are the eling secretary. hardiest survivors of training rig-

(between 6 and 6:30 p. m., St. out argument and may be in uni-5000 meters event in 8:27.5. Edward court in Schroeder of Chicago placed fourth ous strip for the deciding of such row.

Schroeder of Chicago placed fourth ous strip for the deciding of such row.

an important turf issue. In spots, "I expect to have all the men in the track has dried completely. In line, including the Deans, in a short others it is almost heavy.

rigorously denied in the Vanderbilt beat," was Frisch's parting shot. camp. Bud Stotler, Discovery's trainer, said the horse skinned his leg slightly, but that it amounted no more than a scratch.

would be narrowed to 14 with the Schools Basketball League. A vicscratching of Riskulus, four-year- tory for St. Xavier would give it old from the stable of Norman the championship. The game, to be Church. As Riskulus at best would played at St. Louis University be a rank outsider in the race, he nasium, will start at 6:15 o'clock. will not be too greatly missed.

The purse for the event is \$100,- trainer \$7500. 000, plus added money of \$23,000 accrued through nominating and starting fees. All hands and the ceive \$105,700 in prize and added

PROBABLE FIELD

FOR THE HANDICAP

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 22. The lineup, probable odds, weights



# Time Supply, conqueror of Discovery, by eight lengths here three

Frankie Frisch departed for Bradenton, Fla., last night, where he

squad for the 1936 pennuit race. Some 15 players will be available night were Tom Sunkel, a rookie from the Asheville Cardinal farm;

With Martin signed, Hallahan is ors.

The track will be labeled "good" by post time for the sixth race, Hallahan is expected to sign with-

time. We have the material for a Rumors that Discovery had hurt strong pennant contender and un-himself in his final "blow out" less things unexpectedly go wrong, sprint of a half mile yesterday were we will be the team they'll have to

#### Parochial Game Tonight

St. Francis Xavier plays Immacuo no more than a scratch.

There was a possibility the field South Division of the Parochial

Figuring 15 horses reaching the cook will have a rooting interest money. Second place will pay \$10,in the winner in this year's event 000, third \$5000 and \$2500 goes to as the winning jockey automatical- the horse finishing fourth

## Cards a Fine Ball Club, But Dizzy Insists He's a Holdout

Associated Press. DALLAS, Tcx., Feb., 22.—Jerome Herman Dean (they don't call "Dizzy" when contract eguing time comes around) beamed with weight came through with victories.
The championship contests, as one overhand right in particular, and Mary Thomas. Others in the

And until he gets it he will re- exactly eye-to-eye with the Deans main a holdout. Jerome Herman on the question of pay. is a man who won't let personal feelings interfere with business, particularly the business of pay pay as much as the Giants or Cubs.

Li'l Brother Paul feels the same way about it. So, where the Dean pect. He has been quoted as sayfamily is concerned, the Cardinals ing he wants \$40,000.
will have to worry along without "Now I don't know how that will have to worry along without

pitchers until the ante goes up. said Jerome Herman as he joined nual contract war.

"And Mr. Branch Rickey is one Rickey, Cardinal general man"He's a square shooter and I like

"Naturally the Cardinals can't So we don't expect as much." The pitcher didn't go into the particulars or just how much he does ex-

stuff got out that I wouldn't pitch "I don't know of a better ball Virgil Davis. Mr. Rickey must have

> any catcher. Jerome Herman summed up the case for Brother Paul briefly

"All I know about Paul," he said. ager, is the man who doesn't see "is that he's a holdout too."

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS BOXERS GAIN 13 OF 16 GOLDEN GLOVES TITLES FLYERS

## **EIGHT WINNERS** IN OPEN GROUP TO COMPETE IN **WESTERN MEET**

Continued From Preceding Page. Louis Negro, and easily won the

One surprise of the evening was the splendid showing which Frank Sidlow, light heavyweight, made against Leonard Bostick, St. Louis Negro. Bostick had won his other bouts with knockouts and it didn't appear possible that Sidlow, with his limited experience of only seven fights, could stand up for three rounds in front of Bostick's dy-namic right hand. But he did. And furthermore rudely shocked Leonard by sending him to the floor

for a nine count in the first round. After that, though, Bostick ral-lied, took the second round and in the third floored Sidlow for nine and had Frank holding on until the

Schultz Disappoints Fans.

Courtland Schultz, in winning the iddleweight championship, somewhat disappointed his followers by his lack of aggressiveness against Archie Moore, Poplar Bluff Negro. Moore, a counter puncher very much like Schultz, waited for Courtland to lead and Schultz waited for Archie to lead. As a result it was a very dull and uninteresting contest. Schultz came out of his shell in the third round and forced the fighting enough to gain the de-

Al Brendle won the welterweight crown in a rough and tumble battle with Rolla Taylor of Columbia, Mo. Taylor rushed in his usual way at the start, caught Brendle as he slipped and knocked him to the floor. Al jumped up without a count, but before he could get set,

was so great as to almost drown the sound of the final bell. Brendle got another big ovation when the verdict was announced.

Paul Spica, as had been expected, easily outpointed Lou Wallach it o gain the featherweight cham-

right hand which had brought him Troupe had a defense for it. Serby ond time it seemed that referee spent most of the three rounds with Harry Kessler had actually counted

two hard rights to Eric's head, but award Lucas the championship. Rowland was as surprised as

Heavies in Slugging Match.

right hand and proceeded to do so up the deficit. with such effect that Poates would groan each time that right, with plenty of power behind it, landed. James went to the floor for a nine count in the second round, but got up and fought back gamely to finish that round and the third

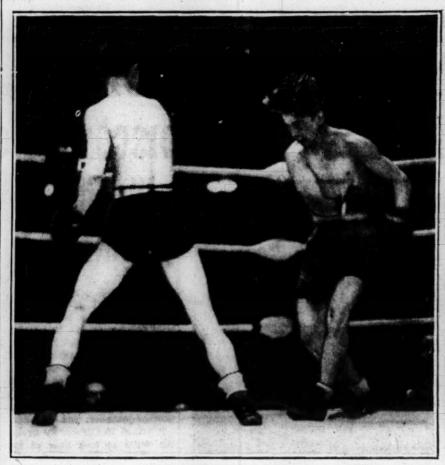
Leo Lucas was declared the winner in the lightweight division after he had suffered a technical knock-

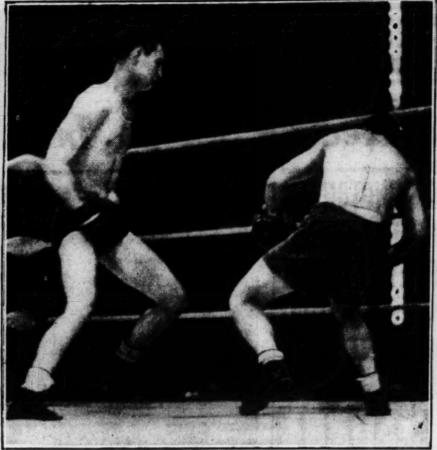
of Tommy Ennis. cause Ennis had taped his hands against the rules

Lucas was to have fought Jay Pullam, Columbia deaf mute, but Pullam was in luring during the day and the doctors refused him permission to fight.

ENNIS

the right to the final bout although lost to Pullam in the semifinals. the title. Lucas had won six previous Golden Gloves contests through knockHe Knocked Out His Opponent, But His Victim Won the Fight!





Tommy Ennis of Poplar Bluff (at left in both pictures) battering Leo Lucas of Belleville for a knockout in the first round of their novice fight at the

mutuels, even with the \$100,000

stake, the track should finish ahead by \$25,000 or more, allow-

THIS Santa Anita track rep-

I resents probably the peak of American turf finances. Nothing

approaching the Santa Anita suc-

Last year the first meet at Ar-

cadia track made so much money that the promoters became

ashamed. It is understood that

their original investment of \$750,-000 was paid in full with a profit

besides. They cut their percent-

age of the "take" 2 per cent and might have made it more, except

that the action would have in-

jured the prospects of less for-

tunate California promoters.

This year the expected mutuel

total for the meeting is \$25,000,-000. The track's share at 6 per

cent and breakage on this sum amounts to \$1,875,000. Add the

admissions for a meeting which

since last Christmas day, has av-

eraged attendance in five figures

and the total gross receipts for

the promoters will run close to

two and a quarter million dol-

very heavy operating costs. But

that the profits will hit 100 per

If any racing promotion in the

country deserves such gilt-edged

profits it is Santa Anita, where

every device to protect the pub-

lic has been installed-totalizer,

electric timing devices, the elec-

tric eye system of photographing

all finishes to reassure the pub-

lic that yelps at ordinary judges

decisions, and what is de-

eve-pleasing plant in the country.

BASKET TITLE

Bayless won the County League

postponed. The title went to Bay-

place team, lost to Brentwood, 28-

only the Affton game to play, while

In other County League contests

dens 32-20. Eureka surprised by

and Fairview beat Valley Park, 30-8.

Granite City just about dropped

Clair Conference by losing to Wood

River, 31-27, and dropping a game

in the ABC League, Principia, bow-

and a half behind Madison.

in another conference game.

seven victories.

ing. 36-30.

cent on the capital stock is in-

Of this the track will pay out

ing for operating costs.

A New Turf Record.

ss is on record.

#### **RESULTS OF FINALS**

OPEN DIVISION. Quincy Troupe, St. Louis (Negro), defead Vane Serby, Springfield, heavyweights Leonard Bostick, St. Louis (Negro), out-cinted Frank Sidlow, St. Louis, light

After that Brendle held the upper hand, punched Taylor around the ring, stood toe to toe and slugged with him and won the last two ounds. The cheering at the discontinuous to the cheering at the discontinuous the cheering at weights.
Paul Spics, St. Louis, defeated Lou
Wallach, St. Louis, featherweights.
Eric Koberg, St. Louis, won from
George Popter, St. Louis, bantamweights.
Delmar Rowland, Columbia, defeated
Burt Schaberg, Springfield.

NOVICE DIVISION. NOVICE DIVISION.

Al DeWertf, St. Louis, outpointed James Poates, St. Louis (Negro), heavyweights.
John Goldak, St. Louis, knocked out Al Baikenbush, St. Louis, second round, light heavyweights.
Clarence Jones, St. Louis (Negro), defeated Earl Major, Columbia, middleweights.
Roland Beaustring, St. Louis, knocked out Wilford Caldwell, Hannibal, first round, weliceweights.

Serby Appears Tired.

The last bout found Quincy
Troupe, St. Louis Negro, gaining the decision over Vane Serby of Springfield. Serby, a 177-pounder, had given away 40 or 50 pounds to his two previous opponents and knocked them both out, but the effect of those two bouts told on him last night and he was not himself.

Believille, won from Tommy knnis, Poplar Biuff, each ennis knocked out Lucas in first round. Lightweights.

Alvin Krois, St. Louis, outpointed Dude Poses, Poplar Biuff, featherweights.

Jimmy Huddleson, St. Louis, won from Harry Dare, St. Louis, defeated Clayton Chetwood, St. Louis, flyedights.

Referees—Harry Kessler and Walter Heisner.

last night and he was not himself. Heisner.

Judges—Harry Cook and Newell Ferry.

his victories, and when he did immediately thereafter. The sechands covering his head and Quincy him out, but when he got up he had little trouble in winning.

Koberg had his hands full in de-Koberg had his hands full in defeating George Porter, St. Louis up Ennis' hand without more ado.

Later one of Lucas' handlers asked Ennis if his hands had been taped and Tommy said they had been. Benny Kessler was appealed the finish of the round.

the finish of the round.

Porter fought back hard in the final session which he started with 50,000 persons at the track. These will pay most of that \$100,000 at Koberg's body attack more than Roland Benstring, St. Louis well-The knockouts were scored by terweight over Wilford Caldwell, Hannibal, in one minute of the

veryone else when he was award- first round and by John Goldak, St. ed the decision over Burl Schaberg. Louis light-heavyweight over Al ringfield in the flyweight class. Balkenbush, St. Louis, after 50 sec-This was the bout which was one of fighting in the second fought to the constant booing of the Henley-McMullin decision and Jimmy Huddleson came from bethe two youngsters thought they hind to win from Harry Dare in

were the targets of the fans' ire.

It appeared that Schaberg deserved the decision and Rowland let out a low whistle of surprise when it was approunted that he had been supposed to the first but Huddleson jumped in the first but Huddleson jumped when it was announced that he had up without a count and in the second he floored Dare for nine counts three times. But Harry rose fight-The novice bouts brought out the ing after the third knockdown, finkind of scraps that the spectators ished the round strong then again liked, particularly the one in which floored Huddleson in the final ses-De Werff won from Poates. These sion although Jimmy again got up two big boys really put on a slug-ging bee. Al found that he could to with Huddleson and slugged it ging bee. Al found that he could toe with Huddleson and hit Poates in the body with his out to the finish but couldn't make

> The tournament, which was sponsored by the Globe-Democrat, was conducted as part of the promotion however, Brady had been ill and the of the Chicago Tribune, which promotes a national Golden Gloves tourney.

The final night's attendance was 8228; receipts \$7234.80; Federal tax been eliminated before the tourna-\$637.94; City and State \$297.12 each.

Winners in the open division reseived medals in the shape of gloves ner refereed all of last night's bouts. of white gold with a diamond in each glove. Also they were presented with zipper travelling bags enclosed in which were a pair of boxing shoes, socks, two pairs of of the 1935 Post-Dispatch boxing dark blue trunks and a dark blue school as are Benstring and Krois, bath robe. Novice victors received novice victors.

He Really Was Fortunate. The mixup which occurred in the has been announced for tor Belleville district in the prelimi- afternoon at the Maplewood Senior

naries took another peculiar turn High School Gymnasium. The reyesterday when it was disclosed that vised program will find the Clay-Ronald Born really was the victor instead of Eric Koberg who got the Clayton High stars, meeting the St. decision and went through to win Edwards in one game, and the Pol-

In their bout at Belleville (they Ilsa five in the other. There will lic League. were the only entrants in the 118- be no change in the inter-city girls' en Gloves Contests through knock-outs but he was handed the sur-prise of his life when Ennis floored him for a nine count at the start of the first round and again almost

were the only entrants in the 118-pound class), two judges voted for game, the Shaw-Stephens American he no change in the inter-city girls' game, the Shaw-Stephens American legion club of Maplewood meeting over Clayton, 40—36; St. Louis Uni-versity High trounced Central Cath-olic High of East St. Louis, 32—10;

In non-league encounters, Univer-sity City scored its second victory over Clayton, 40—36; St. Louis Uni-versity High trounced Central Cath-olic High of East St. Louis, 32—10;

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## COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page. came from Australia to grab that prize; but shortly after val it became necessary to cut the money in half.

That, however, was some time before the race was run and everybody understood the reason. The value thereafter, was still further cut and, when Caliente checked out as a major racing center, the added money had been slashed to 25 grand-still a sizeable sum to pay for two minutes of racing.

#### Mutuels Make It Possible.

STAKES of \$100,000 magnitude, however, are possible only un-der unusual conditions and where

mutuels handle the betting.

There were no mutuels at the Belmont Park meeting of Papyrus and Zev, the great international match race. But they made up for that at the gate where as high as \$22 was charged for a single admission and the public

At Caliente and Tijuana, with the country rolling in wealth and no racing permitted in California, admissions, plus a combination of mutuel and book betting, made it possible to pay this huge sum to the handicap winner.

At Santa Anita the mutuels Hollywood's film folks and a big tourist population make the pay-ment of \$100,000 added money in the Santa Anita handicap easy. oday they figure on close to

the gate, with admissions ranging from \$1 to \$5 or higher. Then there are the concessions. and on a big day don't overlook this source of income. And as for the mutuels, California per-

mits an 8 per cent takeout, with breakage to the dime, making it 91/2 per cent in all. The day's total handle will be a million dollars or close to it. The yield to the track is \$95,000, on this basis. We are told that the track, real-

Brady wired Roy Davis, chairman

of the N. A. A. U. boxing commit-

tee, but Davis misconstrued Brady's

wire and upheld the award fo

Born. When he discovered the

facts, that two verdicts had been

for Born and one for Koberg, he

immediately wired reversing his

previous stand. In the meantime,

wire lay unnoticed in his desk for

ered yesterday after Koberg had

the champion when he should have

Harry Kessler and Walter Heis-

Harry Cook and Newell Ferry did

the judging.

Courtland Schultz is a graduate

Basket Program Changed

A rearranged basketball program

ment of champions began.

ballot for him.

points and discovered that the two judges didn't give Born the edge COUNTY LEAGUE which Keberg had with only one

#### HINES, WITH 213 HOLDS LEAD IN izing its immense profits from the mutuels, voluntarily cut its **GOLF TOURNEY** take to 6 per cent. If it has done this, it still would make \$75,000 on the mutuels for that one day. Between admissions and the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 22. -Heavy going on the rain-soaked Pasadena Club links kept the parbusters of the winter golfing cara-van within bounds in the third round of the \$2500 St. Petersburg open golf championship heer today. Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I. professional, whose successive

ounds gave him a 139 and a threestroke lead at the halfway point, saw his advantage whittled to one stroke as Leonard Dodson, Pem-bine, Wis., the tournament dark horse, clipped two strokes from par and posted a 70 for the third round. He was tied with Harry Cooper for second place. With more than half the field

heard from. Hines was in front with a 54-hole total of 213. needed 74 strokes to negotiate the Pasadena course this morning. Cooper Chicago veetran played the third round in 72 after a 72 and 70 at Lakewood.

Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. chamon from Milwaukee, whose 143 put him in fourth place at the end of the first 36 holes, was having trouble getting his putts down and had to be content with a 74 for a total of 217, which left him in fourth place, four strokes behind Hines.

#### KANSAS STATE PLAYS MISSOURI, SOONERS MEET IOWA STATE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.— Four Big Six basketball teams whose title hopes are spoken of in the past tense hold the spotlight in pair of conference games tonight. Kansas, the team which is reaching for the crown, and Nebraska, the team which is reaching for Kansas. Of the four teams in action, only

scribed as the finest and most Oklahoma has a mathematical chance even to tie for the cham-State at Ames, and a defeat tonight. or in any one of the other three remaining games, would definitely

Kansas State and Missouri meet at Columbia in the other game tonight, and by winning Kansas State could jump into fourth place and send Missouri into a tie for the cellar with Iowa State.

Missouri has played hot and cold basketball. If the Tigers play the brand of game tonight they played Elizabethiown (N. J.) State Teachers' College 44 basketball championship last night are likely to win going away. against Kansas at Columbia, they several days and was only discov- although its game with Affton was Big Six standings:

less when Jennings, the second-21. Bayless has eight victories and Betters Swimming Record Jennings now has two defeats and

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-Charles Wilson of the University of Chicago Hancock won from Riverview Gar- yesterday bettered a Western Cor ference free-style swimming record an 18-16 triumph over Ferguson, as the Marcons defeated Northwestern, 44 to 40, in a dual meet, The Maroons' captain swam the out of the race in the Madison-St. 440-yard race in 5:00.6, to better the 5:04.1 record held by Cristy of Michigan.

linsville won from Belleville, 22-18, Michigan Hockey Team Wins. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 22.-Western scored another triumph The University of Michigan's eightman hockey team won an overtime

#### **BASKETBALL SCORES**

Local Washington University 39, Grinnell 25, University City 40, Clayton 36, Normandy 38, Wellston 13, Webster Groves 36, Kirkwood 27, 8t. Louis University High 32, Central tholic High, East 8t, Louis, 10, Webster College 32, St. Louis Hockey bb (grins)

hatholic High, East St. Louis, Av. Webster College 32, St. Louis Hoel lub (girls).

MADISON-ST. CLAIR LEAGUE.
Collinsville 22, Belleville 18.
Wood River 31, Granite City 27.
COUNTY LEAGUE.
Brentwood 28, Jennings 21.
Hancock 33, Riverview Gardens 20.
Eureka 18, Ferguson 16.
Fairview 30, Valley Park 8.
ILL.-MO. CATHOLIC LEAGUE.
Cathedral High, Belleville, 34; Solde Catholic High 30.

A. B. C. LEAGUE.
Western Military Academy 36, Princi Academy 30.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.
Elmbank Methodist 33, Trinity Met dist 32.

Wagoner Memorial 39, Wesley 19. Epworth 46, Winsor 15. Bowman 2, Union 0 (Forfeit). Elsewhere

Mayville (N. D.) Teachers 34, Valley ity (N. D.) Teachers 31.
University of Southern California 45,

rankee Teachers so, 1878 38.
er Falls (Wis.) Teachers 45, La
e (Wis.) Teachers 33.
Cloud (Minn.) Teachers 45, Man(Minn.) Teachers 55, ManMinte (Mich.) Teachers 55, Man-

Western State (Mich.) Teachers 55, Manhester College 35,
Alderson-Broaddus 46, West Liberty 40,
New York University 33, Baltimore University 16,
Waynesburg 43, Thiel 32,
Duquesne 43, Rice 39,
Marietta 64, Ashland 32,
Kenyon 39, Denison 22,
Capital 51, Hiram 33,
Slippery Rock 39, Grove City 36,
University of Baltimore 56, Brooklyn
Joliege of Pharmacy 28,
Transylvania 34, Alfred Holbrook 33,
Warrensburg 45, Rolla 36,
De Paul University 40, University of Deroit 33,
Maryland 47, Geographysion 20,
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Maryl olt 33, Maryland 47, Georgetown 39, Hamilne 17, 8t. Olaf 16, Simpson 56, Luther 24, North Dakota U. 40, North Dakota

North Dakota U. 40, North Dakota State 24.

Iowa Wesleyan 47, Penn College 32.
Eastern State (Ky.) Teachers 38, Georgetown (Ky.) College 24.

Baylor 31, Southern Methodist 28.

Wyoming 34, Colorado State 24.

Utah 37, Montana State 36.

New Mexico 43, New Mexico Aggies 39, Tulsa 43. Drake 23.

Denver U. 44, Greeley State 43.

Brigham Young 39, Utah Aggies 32.

Earlham 36, Wabash 33.

Franklin 39, DePaw 14.

Louisiana State 50, Tulane 30.

Knetucky 68, Creighton 38, Jamestown College 43, Dickinson Teachers.

ers 27.
Stevens Point (Wis.) Teachers
Platteville (Wis.) Teachers 32,
Beloit 36, Lawrence 35.
Huntington College 49, Kokomo 27,
Gallaudet 28, Philadelphia Colleg

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College 37.
William Jewell 31. Missouri Valley 26.
Tulsa University 43. Drake 23.
Central Wesleyan 30, Wentworth 27.
Kansas City A. A. U. 43. Maryville
Teachers 29 (Exhibition).
McFherson Oilers 36, Hutchinson Transits 33 (A. A. U.).
Rockhurst 34, Chillicothe B. C. 20. DEMPSEY'S HOPE BEATS

TREEST IN HEAVYWEIGHT TOURNEY AT CHICAGO CHICAGO, Feb. 22. - Clarence Red) Burman, of Baltimore, stood

at the head of the class today in the Chicago Stadium's heavyweight elimination tournament series. Burman, who is a protege of Jack Dempsey, conquered Hank Bath last week, cuffed out a decision over Billy Treest, Batavia, Ill.,

youngster, in 10 rounds last night to move to the semifinals. Treest, highly successful in previous tournament appearances, was given a thorough going over by Burman, and but for the Baltimore young-Clayton High stars, meeting the St. Edwards in one game, and the Polish Falcons playing the powerful Ilsa five in the other. There will is League.

Cathedral High of Belleville took 2 to 1, to retain a chance for a share of the Western Conference championship.

There will be a 34-30 victory from South Side share of the Western Conference championship. have been a knockout victim.

Another tournament favorite,

# MRS. CREWS, IN STRONG FINISH. IS VICTOR OVER **PATTY BERG 4-3**

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22.-

Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews held the annual Palm Beach women's golf championship today along with the distinction of having checked Frankie would just as soon Patty Berg's sensational victory

Seeking her third straight triumph in Florida's winter tournaments, the 18-year-old Minneapolis schoolgirl bowed to the tall Miami stylist, 4 and 3, in yesterday's 18hole finals over the soggy Palm Beach Country Club course.

A streak of bad golf proved Pat-

ty's undoing—that and the fact Mrs. Crews, despite the water-soaked, slow course, was playing a stubborn, steady game.

Sloshing out over the fairways of the par-68, well-trapped course, Patty played the first nine holes in 38 two strokes better than her rival's medal score, and turned all After that, however, she was con-

stantly in trouble. She was twice in the rough at the tenth. Short with her second at the eleventh, into the pond off the twelfth tee 25 feet from the pin with her third at the thirteenth, in the woods with her second and short on the green with her third at the fourteenth and almost bunkered at the fifteenth, where the match ended. Her card for the six holes of the back nine was: 666 565. Mrs. Crews read: 564 445.

#### STEVE O'NEILL LEADS FIRST INDIAN SQUAD TO TRAINING CAMP

by the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.—The first equad of the Cleveland Indians baseball club was en route to New Orleans today with Manager Steve O'Neill getting most of the thrills.

"Sure I'm excited," said the new likens will go into a basket manager. "Why not? I always wanted to be a big league manager and after all, you know this really is my first test. Sure, this ought to be a good year for us."

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Joe Vosmik and Bonnar Phillips, from the team the Bears otter battery men will join the New Orleans camp Monday.

Pitcher Johnny Allen, acquired figuring for the confrom the New York Americans, re- Bear battle next Tuesday. After mained as the only pitcher un-night, both Billikens and B signed. Allen sent a telegram to will have met Grinnell twice.

President Alva Bradley yesterday asking for new terms. C. C. Slapnicka, Bradley's assistant, anagainst Washington last night. swered Allen and submitted a new captain Oliphant, who plays deal. Unless Allen signs by tomor ward when Bauer is in the ga row he will be subject to a day's will be at center with Klepter loss of pay for each day's absence LaMasney at the forwards. Kle

MARTINTONI STARS IN BEARS' VICTORY OVER GRINNELL BASKET FIVE

Continued From Preceding Page. minutes and the third, at 19 min-

Co-Captain Oliphant of Grinnell is second high scorer in the Valley though quite a distance behind Captain "Box" Engelbretson of Creighton. Oliphant topped his

team last night.

Once again the Washington band was in excellent form. Their playing is worth the price of admission by itself. Bert Fenega, Cleveland High

coach, handled the game alone and did an excellent job. There were 27 fouls called and plenty of rough play but the referee was in full con-

first game and 39 last night. A preliminary game between St. Francis Xavier and the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will be played at 7 o'clock.

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The progressive score:
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Memurray, foul by Hafeli —
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Martintoni, long side —
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Hafeli, tip in after free throw J
Dean, foul by Sauer —
Oliphant, foul by Klepfer —
Martintoni, foul by Klepfer —
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First race—Surprise Gift. Second race
Dustanna, Tulip Time, Nyack, Excitation, Olepal. Third race—Cheraw, Shilly
Shally, Gray Porte. Fourth race — Kate
Greenaway. Seventh race—Rayleen, Eighth
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Miss May K.

Second race, purse \$500, claiming,
year-olds and upward, Oaklawn cours

Home Product 109 Rolanda

"Morning Cry 104 Sun Drops

"Peggy J. 104 Tuleyries

"Susile IV 104 Wand

Merl J 109 "Sootland

"Deferred 104 Beauty

Third race, purse \$600, claiming,
year-olds and up, Oaklawn course;

Sunned 110 Venetian

Liza Balle 105 Go Forth

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Count Rae 112 Stone Martin

Dancing Lady 108 Witan

Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming,
year-olds and up, Oaklawn course;

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\*Miss Firefly 104 Slivery Cloud 109
Donna Peep 109 \*Miss Quick 104
Doroihy Hicks 112 P. 109
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Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, three-rear-olds, the Oaklawn, one mile and 70
zards:

At Oaklawn.

\*Adge W. 201 \*Blue Cyclone 10
Benedict T. 108 Anna Louise 101
Sambo Jones 111 Witch Lore 111
Wayaloft 108
Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Captain Logan 111 Yancey 116
Union 116 \*La Saile 111
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At Santa Anita

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Second race, purse \$1000, maiden two year-old fillies, three furiongs:
Talmadee 116 Tonta 11
Madcap Yankee 116 Swift Flash 1
Malispina 116 Sweet Mystery 1
Patticake 116 Sporting Green 1
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Fifth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fourear-olds and up, six furlongs:

\*French Princeas 100 \*Felwyn 98
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\*Chartres 107 \*Church Call

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Eighth race, purse \$1000, claimin,

ear-olds and up, one mile and

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At Oaklawn.

THIRD RACE—Oakiawn course:
Billie's Orphan (Watson) 4.20 3.10 3.00
Weil Heeled (Cooper) — 4.10 4.00
Her Hero (Bohn) — 5.70
Time, 1:31 1-5. Northern Sir, Ogie,
Blind Star, Meany, Tombereau, Grasswack and Morley Firth also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Atlt. Third race—Heliot Susie V. Fifth race—Mr. James, Sarada.

At Fair Grounds

Weather clear; track fast.

THIRD RACE-One mile:

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Sweet Joe, Dark Roamer, War Saint, Wise Mona. Third race—Margie Lou, Bob Weldel, Carsono, Aurica, Chief's Troubador, Levi Cooke, Thisite Dust, Habenero. Sixth race—Ridge Mor. Seventh race—Edgar Boy, Brother Ben, Donie, Indian Red, Blue Hour, Persuader. Colonel Cloister, Long John. Eighth (aubstitute) race—Stoutheart, Culloden, Marcelet, Playabit, Tiedemann, Eskimo.

At Santa Anita.

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FIRST RACE—Mile and one-quarter:
Nappus (C. Thornton) 7.00 4.00 2.80
Augeas (E. Yager) — — 7.00 4.00
Rose Maid (E. Stallings) — — 3.40
Time, 2:08 1-5. Chas. Clarke, Tarbuck
t, Lansdowne, Mrs. Let and Inheritor also

ran.

SECOND BACE—Mile and a sixteent
Bon Amour (E. Yeager) 8.00 4.20 2.3
Barnsley (L. Knapp) — 6.40 3.4
San Ramon (D. Brammer) — 2.4
Time. 1:47 2-5. Green Flame, Accord
and Lobitos also ran.

Only 26 on Indian Squad. Cleveland will travel light to the training camp. Only 26 men, three

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Ridge Mor (Knight) — 5.20 3.50
Heartbreak (C. Mojena) — 2.50
Time, 1:12. Pancoast, Marie Jean, Worm
Glow and Fitkin also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Porter Call (Parke) —5.80 3.40 2.60
Lady La Marne (Chojenacki) 2.80 2.40
Inspection (O'Day) — 2.80
Time, 1:13. Bea M., Alice Byrd, Brother, Royal Purchase and Commandman also
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Time, 1:41 2-5. Best O Luck,

Pentry, Baby Orb, Little Van and

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raw, Parauq Pass, Monastic.

At Hialeah. First race, purse \$800, maidens, threeear-olds, one mile (chute):

Busby a 115 Bubblette 110
Combahee 115 Count Ten 110

"Jaber 110 "First Bid 110

aWheatley Stable-Blair Stud entry.
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, twoear-olds, nursery course:
Esqui 115 Baron Lynn 115 15 Baron Lynn 15 Lady Milly

Red Aril 112 Beacon Queen
112 Beacon Queen
113 Deacon Queen
115 One Night
112 Pharolar
112 Story Time 1
113 General Pharolar
114 Alexandre entry
115 Time 1
115 One Night
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110 Story

Back Log
Cherry Time
Fifth race, purse \$1000, allowances,
four-year-olds and up six furlongs:
Colonel Ed 104 Blue Again 106
Colonel Ed 103 Great Haste 106
Laughing Sun 104 High Glee 106
Visigoth 106
Visigoth 107 Laughing Sun Visigoth Sixth race, i three-year-olds, Lancewood purse \$1200, allowances, one mile (chute):
117 Miss Bam 109
116 Greek Idol 114 116 Greek Idol 11:
107 Jamboree 11:
114 Free Spirit 10:
102 Can Hakit 10:
ce, purse \$1000, claiming and up, one mile (chute) Play Chance \*Faust Seventh race,

seventh race, purse \$1000, claim four-year-olds and up, one mile (chui (Division of third.)
Clientelle 108 Masked Revue Sparky 110 Bailos
Big Gawk 118 Foxiana
Motley 107 Brandon Prince
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, foyear-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mi Parity 11.5 James Boy a Canimar 11.3 \*Home Work 1 \*Socialite 98 a Highest Point 1 Palasa 106 Orlnoco aMrs. W. Irvine-J. U. Gratton entry. \*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

At Fair Grounds

(FOR MONDAY.)
First race, purse \$400. claiming, twoear-olds, three furionss.
Billy Mole 114 Single Cloud 111
Squaw Girl 111 Earl B. 114
Broadway Girl 111 Belfort Boy 114
Broadway Girl 111 Lady Eaton 114
Rita R. 111 Lady Eaton Rita R. 111Second race, purse \$400, claiming, rear-olds and up, maidens, one mile seventy yards.

\*Countess Bye 98 Little Ina 98 Azomis\*

\*Black Agnes 98 Azomis
Tejon 18 Civil

\*Thunder Lass 108 \*Finmar
My Gem 108 \*Bootvale
Staro
Third race, purse \$400, claiming, ty
avar-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Stein 106 \*Lan Adler
\*Mervin B, 111 \*Polly E.
Donna James 111 'Glove
Game 111 Dewhurst

\*Justice B, 111 \*Chianti

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\*Justice B, 111 Just Imperial

\*Miss Higgins 106 Princess Jaun
Loyal Knight 116 Chi Chi
Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, ty
avar-olds and up, six furlongs.

cess 100 \*Felwyn 98
Stainforth 104 \*Bye Lo 100
\*Bert Reid 106 The Balliff 114
Great Lover 114
Sixth race, purse
four-year-olds and up, one mile:
Seguro 112 Colors 112
Sea Eagle 113 First Entry 110
Irksome 105 Mallmou 112
American Felawake 3 \*Cooney
3 \*Faby Bane
\$400, claiming
the mile and a siz
7 \*Sleepy Gal
9 Sun Caprice
6 \*Sedgie
9 Dezan
4 Ruff Day
9 \*Soletta

\*Rolling v.
Dignified
\*Bolamola 103
\*Brown Hills 103 \*Rome v.
\*Flag Wave 102 The Petter
\*The Triumvir 111
Ninth race, (8ub.) purse \$1000, claimthree-year-olds, six furiongs:
three-year-olds, six furiongs shot 10
103 Lilleen 11
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\*\*Ranner\*\* 104 irse \$500, claiming, one and one-eighth 100 Urchin 104 Carsono 110 Tenless Ninth race, (8ub.) purse \$1000, claimag, three-year-olds, six furiongs:

\*San Rafael 111 Sweeping Shot 108

\*Lou Machado 103 Lilleen 103

\*Hadage 111 Retired 111

\*Marcleave 107 \*Shasta Banner 106

\*Opening Night 102 \*Binocular 98

\*Stolen Color 107 \*Interest 103

\*Weather clear, track fast,

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

race, purse \$500, claiming, four-and up, one mile and seventy yards.
French Maid

\*Eleusagon 103 Pun

Bright Knot 108 Hot Flash
Bi. Carl 113 \*Wading Bird
Jim Ormont 113 \*Julius J. R.
Skirl 113 \*Oliva A.
Traumagnei 113 Ted Conard
Noble Tiller 113 Showman

\*Sunny World 108 Exceed
Odd Blaze 111 Bob's Play
Weather clear, track fast.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. FIRST RACE-Oaklawn course (165 FIRST RACE—Oakiawn course (165) feet less than six furlongs:
Broadstep (R. Bohn) — 15.60 10.30 5.20 Inscription (C. Phillips) — 8.80 4.70 Hell Diver (S. Vall) — 4.80 Time, 1:10 4-5. Prince Westend, Jerry W., Jax Age, Semester, Evening Gown. Drinkwater, Red Label, Uppercut and B. Baron siles can

W. Jaz Age, Semeater, Evening Gowa.
Drinkwater, Red Label, Uppercut and B
Baron also ran.
SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:
Witson (Caperion)——4.90 3.40 3.00
Out of Fire (Garner)——6.70 4.20
Trumps (Faust)—6.10
Time, 1:10 4-5. Bernadine W. Longful, Red Flyer, Someone Else and Gold Ti
also ran.
THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:
Billie's Orphan (Watson) 4.20 3.10 3.00 WASHINGTON SWIMMERS FORCED TO POSTPONE TWO MEETS IN IOWA

Fear that motor travel would be postpone two swimming meets scheduled tonight and tomorrow at Ames, with Iowa State and with Grinnell at Grinnell. These meets

The Bears will have a dual meet Feb. 27, and the following night will oppose De Pauw at Greencastle,

GANNON WINS FEATURE

OF ICE SKATING RACES James Gannon was the standout as races in the Diamond Medal series were held at the Winter Garter mile route. "A" and "B" classes were run together, and Gannon finished first, defeating Weber 1 Pass Christian
(Chojenacki) — — 10.60 4.40 3.40
Pish Tush (O'Malley) — — — 3.20 2.80
Wild Daughter (Mojena) — — — 7.00
Time, 1:41 4-5. Boston Common, Brilliant Miss, Jean Brown and George also

class "A" skater.

The summaries:
CLASS "A" WOMEN — Won by Elsie
Laskowitz, Bee Slater, second. (Only two
competed). Time—2:44.3.
INTERMEDIATE BOYS—Won by Jim
McCane, Bob North, second; Ray Zuckerman, third. Time—2:30.
CLASS "B" WOMEN—Won by Stella
Garbelman; Ann Meyer, second; Ethel Maryon, third. Time—2:51.3.
CLASS "C" MEN—Won by Jack Hempker; Paul Spelbrink, second; Leon Hack,
third. Time—2:30.3.
CLASS "B" MEN—Won by James
Gannon; Dick Simmons, second; Harold
Dungey, third. Time—2:17.
CLASS "A" MEN—Won by Weber Ley. class "A" skater.

ished first, defeating Weber Ley, a

**BURROUGHS "B" TEAM** 

TRIMS COUNTRY DAY Outplaying their opponents in bench because of fouls. Peden was the high point man for Burroughs,

Fort Wayne refused to re-enter. the high point man for Burroughs. with 12 points. In a "C" game on above the player limit, are on the the same floor, Country Day de- ton, president and vice-president, feated Burroughs, 21 to 24.

# **SELECTIONS**

At Hialeah.

1—Count Ten, First Bid, Jaber. 2—Butterwilk, Story Time, Widen Alexandra entry.
3-First Pigeon, John's Birthday, Four Spot.
4—Character, Below Zero, Headin Home.
5—HIGH GLEE, Laughing Sun, Visigoth.
6—Miss Bam, Jamboree, Cantakit.
7—Foxiana, Ballos, Brandon Prince.
8—Irvine-Grattan entry, Palasa, Home-

> At Fair Grounds 1-EARL B., Broadway Girl, Lady

aton.

2—Little Ina, Staro, Black Agnes.

3—Game, Donna James, Justice B.

4—Felawake, Moryim, Halliard.

5—Defier, Magic Line, Soletice.

6—Drastic Delight, Nasslyn, Urchir,

7—Irlsh Vote, Silk Covering, Fra 8-Ted Conard, Odd Blaze, Bright Knot.

At Oaklawn. 1-Swift Queen, Jimmy Cabaniss, Lan 2—Roland, Deferred, Tuleyries Wand. 3—VENETIAN, Liza Belle, Witan. 4—Dorothy Hicks, Flutter Up, Miss Fi 5—Blue Cyclone, Wayaloft, Adge W. 6—Lasalie, Union, Captain Logan. 7—Bobby Sweep, King Pin, Glendye.

At Santa Anita.

1—San Jose, Cloud's Gift, Red Colors. 2—Belle Elan, Star Singer, Lady Lak de.
3—Jockwell, Valina, Dirigible.
4—Mantados, Golden Knight, Mieletta.
5—Stainforth, Felwyn, City Slieker. 6—Malimou, Seguro, Irksome, 7—CHURCH CALL, Royal Gold, Cha 8—Flag Wave, Distribute, Rome Vennie 9 (substitute)—Retired, Stolen Color

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — High Giee. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — First Pigeon. BEST PARLAY—First Pig-eon, Foxiana, Miss Bam to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds

(FOR SUNDAY).

1—Earl B., Broadway Girl, Rita R.

2—Civil, Azomis, My Gem.

3—Dewhurst, Redwick, Justice B.

4—FELAWAKE, Halliard, Lampblack.

5—Sun Caprice, Gay Bird, Defier.

6—Urchin, Jim Ned, Habanero.

7—Irish Vote, Two Brooms, Novito.

8—Ted Conard, Odd Blaze, Showman.

At Oaklawn.

1—No selections.
2—Tuleyries Wand, Rolanda, Deferred.
3—Venetian, Rishi, Count Rae.
4—Dorothy Hicks, Zaidee, Blind Guaran.
5—Blue Cyclone, Wayaloft, Benedict T.
6—UNION, La Salle, Captain Logan.
7—Young John, King Ph., Rockhurst.

At Hialeah.

 Jaber, Mariator, Count Ten.
 Story Time, Wowo, Alexandrine
 First Pigeon, John's Birthday, 4-Character, Cherry Time, Much iuste.
6—VISIGOTH, Microphone, High Glee.
6—Faust, Ceiling, Miss Barn.
7—Foxiana, Brandon Prince, Ballos.
8—Horne Work, Canimar, Orinoco.

At Santa Anita. 1—Red Colors, Lysander, Iron Claw, 2—Miss Balko, Tonta, Lady Lakeside. 3—Green Spring Lad, Jockwell, Civilian 4—Behemoth, Mantados, Merry Caroline 5—The Balliff, Great Lover, French

D—Inc.
Princess.
6—Mailmou, Flashing Colors, American
Emblem.
7—CHARTRES, Sandwrack, Sickle Bill.
8—Alawitt, Miss Filp, The Triumvir.
9—Retired, Stolen Color, Hadage.

#### NORWESTERN MEETS UNDEFEATED PURDUE **BASKET TEAM TONIGHT**

By the Associated Press. is to take a beating from a Big Ten foe this season, the job prob-Northwestern tonight.

and Michigan.

ing Purdue, Indiana, with a chance Games duel and last week vided something happens to the York A. C. meet. have been re-scheduled early in Boilermakers—will meet Wisconsin at Bloomington. The Hoosiers dewith Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., Madison, but figure to win handily on their own floor.

In other conference games, Minnesota invades Illinois and Michigan plays at Iowa.

HOUSTON GOLF TOURNEY

IS IN QUARTERFINALS HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 22.-Stout finishes pushed the eight favorites

The thrill-packed 21-hole battle which Harry Todd, Texas amateur champion, finally won from the vet-eran Preston Moore, Houston, topped all performances. Todd was joined in the third round by Reuben Albaugh, Tommy Cochran and Jack Munger of Dallas; Gus Novotny of Chicago; Greddie Haas of New Orleans; Ed White of Bonham, and Lieut, Ken Rogers of San Antonio.

#### THREE EYE LEAGUE WILL NOT OPERATE

**DURING COMING SEASON** Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 22. — The every quarter, the Burroughs "B" Three-Eye League, one of the old-basketball team scored a 26 to 12 est class B circuits in the country, victory over Country Day yester"folded up" today. Unable to obday on the Burroughs floor. Three
tain a sixth entry forced Peoria. members of the Burroughs start-ing lineup were placed on the and Evansville to abandon organi-

L. J. Wylie and Harry H. Scranreached their decision today.

## **WARNEKE SAYS** HIS ARM IS OK Ry the Associated Press AFTER WORKOUT

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. Cal., Feb. 22. - The million-dollar pitching arm of Lon Warneke, ace hurler of the Chicago Cubs, cham-pions of the National League, appeared as good as ever yesterday Pitching for the first time since something in his right shoulder snapped in the world's series last October, he breezed through a workout that relieved Manager Charlie Grimm of a tremendou burden.

Until yesterday, when the Cubs engaged in their first workout for the 1936 campaign, Warneke did not know whether he would have his old-time control. His arm was injured in the fifth game of the world's series against Detroit. "My arm is okay, and I am glad," Warneke exclaimed.

Eckhardt Signs Contract NEW YORK, Feb. 22. - Busi ess Manager John Gorman of the Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that Oscar (Moose) Eckhardt clouting rookie outfielder, had ac-

cepted terms for 1936. Eckhardt, purchased from the Missions club last fall with Pitcher Wayne Osborne, led the Pacific Coast League in batting with a .399 average and drove in 110 runs. the low hurdles and broad jump. Manager Casey Stengel is counting upon him to occupy a regular in the Brooklyn outfield. Eckhardt who can be returned

any time before June 30, has had two previous major league trials, with Detroit in 1929 and with the

#### NEW YORK AMERKS OPPOSE CANADIENS

Boston Braves in 1931.

IN HOCKEY FEATURE NEW YORK, Feb. 22.- The National Hockey League clubs, still bunched up so close there isn't a sign of a definite decision with only about a quarter of the season left, tackle another tough program over the week-end with the New York Americans in the leading role. The Amerks, seeking to make third place in the international division safe from the Montreal Canadiens' threats, take on the Fly ing Frenchmen at Montreal tonight then jump to Detroit for an encounter with the somewhat crippled Red Wings. A double triumph would put the Amerks on easy street, at least for a few days, as they already hold a three-point mar-

gin over the Canadiens. Tonight's second encounter brings together the Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Maroons, rivals for the international division lead. The Leafs, playing on their home ice, hope to make up a two-point deficit. Another pair of old rivals stake, the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, meet at Boston tomorrow. The Rangers have a one game edge in the struggle for third in the American group

#### NEW RECORD IS SET IN WEIGHT EVENT AT INDOOR TITLE MEET

Continued From Page One.

Two Victories for Kansan. The count so far this season ably will have to be done by shows only two victories for Cunningham. After warming up with Leading the pack with eight con- an 800-meter triumph, Glenn gained secutive victories, the Boilermakers his disputed triumph over Mangan have only four games left, and of at Boston, where he swerved in the quartet of opponents, only front of the Cornellian in the Northwestern appears to have a stretch battle. Then came a series chance of committing the biggest of setbacks for the Kansan which upset of the campaign. Purdue, have served to put Venzke in the hazardous in snowy Iowa has if it gets by the Wildcats tonight, driver's seat. Both Mangan and caused Washington University to will finish up with Minnesota, Iowa Venzke finished ahead of Glenn in the Millrose meet; Venzke beat While Northwestern is entertain- Mangan in their Boston A. A. of sharing the championship-pro- conquered Cunningham in the New

> Other prospective record breakers include Eddie O'Brien, the senfeated Wisconsin by two points at sational Syracuse quarter miler: Jack Torrance and Dimi Zaitz in the shotput: Cornelius Johnson Peacock, Hank Cieman, Chuck Hornbostel and a whole flock of speedy sprinters and hurdlers who have been carrying on hot rivalries through the winter O'Brien, who smashed the 500-yard record last week, goes after the 600-meter title against speedsters as Milton Sandler, three times winner, Tim Ring and Jim Elliott. Johnson, Al Threadgill of Temple, George Spitz and Harold Osborn may push the high jump mark nearer the roof.

With Sam Allen, Al Moreau, Forrest Towns and Phil Good in action, the 65-meter high hurdle mark also looks like a poor risk, while Peacock will have a shot at both the 60-yard dash and the broad jump championships against strong Hornbostel and Glen Dawson top the 1000 meters field.

TULSA U. DEFEATS DRAKE FIVE, 43-23 farmer.

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 22.-Led by Ned Brown, charged with shooting Butler, who scored 20 points, the Mawhor to death Dec. 2, pleaded Tulsa University dasketball team self defense. He said his daughter, Missouri Valley Conference game ployed as a domestic in his home

Scoreless Soccer Game.

schools have played a scoreless tie. ferred until March 7,

#### Ghnouly to Meet Garrison in State Title Go March 3

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22 IRST ranking lightweight in Missouri will be the recognition given the winner of a March 3 boxing bout here between Jimmy Garrison and Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis, Garrett

Smalley, chairman of the Missouri State Athletic Commission, said last night. Missouri Loses In Track Meet;

3 Records Fall

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 22.-By 5000 students, he said. sweeping the mile and finishing track team, defending Big Six in- first president of the district Board son with a 62-42 victory over Mis- night by Harry A. Frank, president souri University in a dual meet

here last night. Three meet records fell and a by 150 children in costume. fourth was tied. High point honors souri, who won the 60-yard dash and broad jump, and Hotchkiss, Kansas State, who tied for first in the high hundless. the high hurdles and was second in

Each scored 10 points. Charles Socolofsky of Kansas State, outstanding as a sophomore several seasons ago, celebrated his return to competition by defeating Capt. Art Lochiner of Missouri by inches in the shotput, which went feet better than the meet record established by Lochiner last year.

posse killed Willie Jones, 25, former Texas convict, suspected as panies which do not abide by the quarter by Bop Snipe, who set a their home, has a chance of recovnew dual mark of :52.7, as compared with Nixon's 53 flat of last

of Kansas State, the favorite, in ley of Missouri, who won, and He was struck by four buckshot. Charles Robinson, Kansas State, who was passed by the Missourian in the stretch. Wheelock's record set last year stood, however.

Waters broke his own broadjump record with a leap of 28 feet 8% inches, while Reese of Missouri and Ebright, Kansas State, tied the old pole vault record held jointly by Jordan, Kansas State, and Teter, Missouri, at 12 feet.

#### SCOTT RESIGNS FROM YALE COACHING STAFF

AMERICAN MINER RELEASED By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22 .-The resignation of Stewart P. Scott from the Yale football coaching staff was announced last night. The notice added that Scott's future plans were not known. Scott. himself, was unavailable. The ac-

tion was unexpected. The resignation of the head coach of the junior varsity eleven was the of kidnapers who held Samuel C. third among Yale football coaches Faneuf, American mining man, for since the 1935 campaign ended last 11 days before releasing him unfall. Previously, Denny Myers and harmed on payment of ransom. Walter Levering said they would Faneuf, a former resident of San not return for the coming season. In addition to being a star end here last night with Paul W. Avery, ities and beyond the control of the on the 1926 and 1927 elevens at an engineer, who was kidnaped national Government."

#### team. INDIANA WRESTLERS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 22.—The to Etzatlan previously, under or- every producer is thus required to Indiana University wrestling team ders to round up the kidnapers, but submit to hours of labor and wages, last night won its thirtieth con- had been in fear that a too-close fixed by private persons whether secutive meet, defeating the University of Illinois, 21 to 9. The Faneuf. Hoosiers gained three falls, one decision and two draws.

#### GREYHOUND DERBY IN **ENGLAND WORTH \$3000** By the Associated Press.

ALTCAR, England, Feb. 22. Campbell's grayhound, Hand Grenade, won the Waterloo Cup-Gravhounds' Derby-for 100 pounds with 500 pounds added today, beating T. Cook's Rotten Row in the final.

### Atcheson Retains Y Handball Title

by the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—Sam Atcheson of Memphis, Tenn., retained his national Y. M. C. A. handball singles title by defeating Joe Platak, Chicago, 7-21, 21-11, 21-12 in tournament finals today.

## Father of Hired Girl Says He Shot

Farmer in Self Defense. By the Associated Press. SIDNEY, Ia., Feb. 22.—Charles

Brown, Phelps City (Mo.) laborer, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury today in the killing of W. J. Mawhor, Riverton (Ia.)

upset the Bulldogs of Drake Univer- Ruby, 18, had accused Mawhor of ity, Des Moines, 43 to 23, in a making advances while she was emand while his wife was in a hospital. He testified he asked Mawhor to 'make restitution" and that he The soccer elevens of Burroughs started "at me as though he was and Country Day fought to a score- going to attack me." Prosecution ess tie yesterday on the Burroughs attorneys contended Brown was

#### UNIVERSITY CITY OBSERVES 25TH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

Children in Costume Give Pageant; Exercises Held at Gymnasium.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the University City School District was observed last night with a public meeting in the gymnasium of the University City Senior High School, Jackson and Balson avenue. About 2000 persons attended, including graduates of the high school who held

Alfred Fairbank, former presi-

dent of the Board of Education, traced the development of the municipality's schools from 1911, to the present system, including six grade schools, one junior high tive power run wild." school, another to be completed Charles I. Dawson, former Federnext year, and a senior high school. There are now 185 teachers and

The present junior high school, one-two in the half mile and high renamed the Luther T. Ward hurdles, the Kansas State College Junior High School in honor of the Kentucky agains the challenge by door champions, started a new sea- of Education, it was announced isst ciates.

of the board. A pageant illustrating the development of the schools was given

Woman Who Was Beaten Said Have Chance of Recovery; Child Dies. MANGUM, Ok., Feb. 22.-Two

Negroes are being held in connec-Negroes are being held in connec-tion with the beating of Alice Wil-held price fixing under the act, but son, five years old, who died yes- declared invalid sections regulating at 44 feet 71/2 inches, or nearly two terday just before members of a wages and hours. Bruce the murderer. Mrs. Alice Wilson, 34, Nixon, in turn was beaten in the the girl's mother, also beaten at This was termed "an unconstitu-

Jones was cornered in a clump of trees after possemen had The two mile found Bill Wheelock searched over 50 miles of mountainous country. Called on to surrenthird place, far behind Bob Beas- der, he ran. Several men fired.

Frances 8, another daughter, returning from school found her mother lying on the floor and Alice lying in a closet, where she had crawled, Frances ran a mile and a half to seek help.

vicinity resulted in the arrests. And, at the home of one Ernest Wright, the Sheriff said he was old Jones had just been there, say-I want to get away."

BY KIDNAPERS IN MEXICO Troops Pursue Bandits Who Held S. G. Faneuf 11 Days and

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb. 22. Mexican Government troops pressed into mountainous Northern Jalisco today in pursuit of a band

Francisco, returned to his family of commerce are purely local activ-CHICAGO, Feb. 22. — If Pur rob the event of some but by no Yale, Scott also was an outstanding with him from the Amparo Mining Discussing "delegation of legisla water polo player, leading the 1928 Co. offices at Etzatlan, 60 miles to tive power"-one of the grounds on the west, but who had been released which the National Recovery Act

to arrange for the ransom. Faneuf declined to discuss his Dawson said: kidnaping beyond an assertion that "Inasmuch as the statute, for all WIN FROM ILLINOIS he was "treated very well."

pursuit might result in death to he participates in the fixing thereof

#### NINTH DEATH IN MICHIGAN FROM SEEPAGE OF GAS

Widow of Former National President of Moose Lodge Killed, Five Overcome in Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22.-Mrs. Lillian McEvey, 60 years old, was killed today by gas which seeped into her home here. Five other persons were made ill. Mrs. McEvey was the widow of Paul L. McEvey. who was at one time national president of the Loyal Order of Moose. Her death was the seventh attributed to seeping gas this week in the Detroit area, and the ninth in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herman of

Olio, a small community near Flint,

but recovered after first aid treat-CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER ILLINOIS FARMERS' INSTITUTE

#### ASKS FOR HIGHER TARIFFS Delegates at Belleville Think Raising of Rates Would Yield Better Prices.

of the Illinois Farmers' Institute ander Hope. closed at Belleville yesterday with adoption of a resolution asking higher tariff rates against foreign agricultural products.

In the resolution, the delegates John J. Gruyon began again yesdeclared the belief that raising of the rates to limit importation would sentence imposed more than 17 bring better prices for American staple crops.

citizenship."

## **GUFFEY ACT ATTACKED** IN SUPREME COURT

Ex-Judge Dawson in Brief Calls It "Delegation of Legislative Power Run Wild."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Nineteen Kentucky coal companies told the Supreme Court yesterday that the Guffey Act to regulate the soft when there was one four-room coal industry was unconstitutional school, four teachers and 108 pupils because it violated state rights and constituted "delegation of legisla-

> al Judge in Kentucky, filed a brief for the companies preliminary to arguments on March 11 on validity of the legislation.

the R. C. Tway Coal Co. and asso

A separate brief also was filed by Dawson on the appeal of the Tway Company from the District Court's ruling that the concern should abide by the bituminous coal code under which the industry is regulated. This ruling was in a suit ought by C. H. Clark, a stockholder of the company

Another Suit Against Act. Another challenge of the Guffey Act will be argued along with the Kentucky case. It was instituted by James Walter Carter, a Virginia and

West Virginia operator. In that suit code for regulation of the industry. tional attempt on the part of Congress under the guise of taxation to coerce acceptance and compli-

ance with the code and to punish

those producers who are unwilling

to surrender their constitutional

right to conduct their business free

of unconstitutional interference and regulation by Congress." Those who comply with the code receive a rebate of 90 per cent of the tax, State Rights Argument. Asserting that the act violated state rights-the ground on which A check of Negro homes in the the Supreme Court held the Agri-

cultural Adjustment Act unconsti tutional-Dawson added: "The business of coal mining naturally divides itself into two distinct activities, one, the production or mining of coal, and the other,

the marketing or selling of coal. . . . "Coal mining is just as much a local activity as is farming or manufacture. It is not commerce of any kind. It precedes commerce. consists in the production and preparation for market of an article thought that the national Government has power to regulate such activities through the exertion of either the commerce power or the taxing power of Congress conferred

by the Constitution. "This court has consistently held that manufacture, production and preparation for market of articles

was declared unconstitutional-

practical purposes, compels all pro-The Federal troops had been sent ducers to become code members,

### not authorize private citizens to thus deal with the rights of others." \$55,000 IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

"The legislative department can-

IN Y. W. C. A. FUND DRIVE

Campaign To Be Extended Through Next Week In Effort to Reach \$80,000. Subscriptions totaling \$55,499 in the \$80,000 budget campaign of the Young Women's Christian Association were reported at a meeting of campaign workers yesterday at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street. It was announced that the campaign would be extended through next week, with the next report meeting Wednesday noon.

John Talbot, presiding at yesterdied yesterday. Ten other persons day's meeting complimented the in the neighborhood were affected workers on their industry in spite of the recent cold weather. Talbot said that most of the workers have volunteered to continue solicitation work until the \$80,000 goal is Members of the women's teams

sections, which have obtained a large number of subscriptions during the campaign, were presented with a group of oil paintings of The forty-first annual convention Michigan scenes by George Alex-To Serve 17-Year-Old Sentence

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 22.-

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BARANOVIC, MICHAEL—Age 46 years, Thurs., Feb. 20, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Baranovic (nee Vaciandiliton, dear father of Michael, Marie and Mitton, dear son of Anna Baranovic, dear brother of Anna Drska and Eva Kevicki, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 1:15 p. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. Lucas Evangelical Slovak Lutheran Church. Interment Concordia Cemetery, Member Slovak Evangelical Union No. 93.

BOERNER, ANNIE (nee Eckhardt)
4166A Shenandoah, Fri., Feb. 21, 1936,
7:30 p. m., wife of the late Carl Boerner,
beloved sister of Amelia Swaby, Emma
Jackson, Katie Schmid, Pauline Scheitlin
and Laura Ransen, dear sister-in-law and

JACOB, MARY A. (nee Dreiling) — Feb. 21, 1936, 9 p. m., 228 Calvert av., Webster Groves, beloved mother of Harry, Emma, Conrad, John, Robert and Mamie Jacob, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to St. Michael's Church, Shrewsburg. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Ladies Sodality of St. Michael's. grandfather.

Remains at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Home, 4111 Lindell bl. Services Sat., Feb. 22, 8 p. m. Interment Sun., reb. 23, 2 p. m., Ebenezer Evangelical Church, Boeuf Creek, Mo. (Stone Church). E. H. Temme service, Beaufort, Mo.

BRODERICK, OTTILLIE—Sat., Feb. 22, 936, 4 a. m., dear mount of stroderick, our dear sister.
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posible to the Ladies Sodality of St. Michael's. Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 2 p. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av. Interment St. Matthews Cemetery.

BURGESS, CHARLES WESLEY—1531 N. 48th st., East St. Louis, Ill., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 21, 1936, dear husband of Bianche Burgess, dear brother of Mrs. K. B. Wilson of Olney, Ill. and Mrs. J. E. Mills of Fairfield, Ill.
Funeral services at the Kurras Chapel, 2525 State, East St. Louis, Sat., Feb. 22, Sp. m. Funeral will motor to Olney, Ill. Sp. m. Sp. M

Bux, Mrs. Florence Hintz and Foster.

Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester. A member of Third Order of St. Francis of St. Margaret's Church. Interment New St. Margaret

LANE, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 21, 1936, 4:30 p. m., husband of the late Catherine Lane, beloved father of Da-vid C., John Francis Lane and Mrs. Har-ry P. Painter and the late Robert E. Lane, brother of Mrs. P. F. O'Conner, our dear Callahan.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., Feb. 25, 9 a. m.,
to St. Columbkill's Church, thence to
Mount Olive Cemetery. Member of Rosati
Council No. 795, K. of C., and Chicago
Fraternal Life Assn., St. Kevins Council
No. 21. brother of Mrs. P. F. O'Conner, our deal grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell, Mon., Feb. 24, 8:30 a m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Cecelia's Branch, C. K. of A.

CARROW, ANNA (nee Wempem)—Entered into rest, suddenly, Fri., Feb. 21, 1936, beloved wife of Anthony Carrow, dear mother of Anna Carrow, Estella Boechmann (nee Carrow), Margaret, Marcella and Emily Carrow, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 51st year.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 511 Jeffords av., Luxemburg, to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Fendier Undertaking Co. in charge. Deceased was a member of C. McGINN, MARY (nee Graham)—Fri., of St., Branch No. 1022, and of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St., Andrew's parish. MAGINN, MARY (nee Graham)—Frl., Feb. 21, 1936, 8:30 a.m., beloved wife of Francis J. Maginn, dear mother of John Fr., James P., Adele G., Francis J. Maginn Jr. and the late Edward W. and Raymond G. Maginn.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 24, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DOERR, ANNA M. (nee Stamm)—3240A N. 19th, Fri., Feb. 21, 1936, 9.30 p. m., beloved wife of the date Christian Doerr, dear mother of Gustay, Mrs. Catherine Kling, George, Alfred and the late Mrs. line Newman, our dear mother-in-law. Caroline Newman, our dear mother-in-iaw, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt. Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Feb. 24, 2:30 p. m. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Ald Society of Salem Reformed Church.

EGENDOERFER, HERMAN W.—Entered into rest Fri, Feb. 21, 1936, 2:30 p. m., dear son of Mrs. Mary Overmann, dear brother of Henry R., Frank O. Egendoerfer and John L. Overmann, dear friend of Margaret Green, our dear brother-in-iaw, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant, to Holy Ghost Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. NEELY, ROSE—Fri., Feb. 21, 1936, beloved wife of Charles R. Neely, dear mother of Charles R., David E. and Arthur W. Neely, our dear sister and aunt.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Mon., Feb. 24, 9 a. m., to Gerald, Mo.

PROFESSANT, to Holy Ghost Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ESCHMANN, EMIL F. W.—4380 Penrose st., entered into rest Fri., Feb. 21, 1936, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha W. Eschmann (nee Hermann), devoted father of Charles H. Eschmann, dear father-inlaw of Celya E. Eschmann (nee Eveld), darling grandfather of Mrs. Josephine Gaf. partners.

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darling grandfather of Clifford C. Eschmann, dear brother of Mrs. Josephine Garfron, Mrs. Wanda H. Hermann, Mrs. Harry W. Manley, Victor J. and Frederick H.
Eschmann, our dear brother-in-law, uncle,
nephew and cousin.
Funeral Tues, Feb. 25, 9:30 a. m., from
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant avs., to Holy Rosary
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FUCHS, JACOB—6271A Famous av,
Thurs., Feb. 20, 1936, 5:30 p. m., beloved
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Gunther, Mrs. Gertrude Schminski, Jacob,
Al, Peter, Frank, Charles and Walter
Fuchs, dear brother, grandfather, greatgrandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the Kriegshauser Chapel,
4104 Manchester, Mon., Feb. 24, 2 p. m.,
to St. Peter's Cemetery.

GELLHAUSEN, MARGARET (nee Waddel)—5649 Roosevelt pl., Thurs., Feb. 20,
1936, 8:45 a. m., beloved mother of William and
Charles Gellhausen, Mrs. Charles Kramer,
Gear sister of Mrs. Catherine Weber.
Funeral services at Stuart & Sn's
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PORTNOY, ARRAHAM—Fri, Feb. 21,
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Funeral services at Stuart & Son's Chopel, 1225 Union bl., Sat., Feb. 22, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GHASGOW, LOUIS—Frl., Feb. 21, 1936, 8:20 a. m., dear brother of William Mangan, dear brother of William.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Feb. 24, 9 a. m. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN, EVA—Thurs., Feb. 20, 1936, beloved wife of the late Sol Goldstein, dear mother of Mrs. Stella Friedman, Mrs. Roslyn Alberts, Mrs. Irene Schnitzer, Morrie Goldstein, our dear grandmother of Mrs. Suzanne Rovee, Mrs. Florence Stern and the late Walter and Alfred Goldstein, our dear grandmother. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, Sun., 10 a. m.

MEMBERS of the Gertrude Charity Society please attend funeral of our late sister. Evs Goldstein, from Rindskopf Chapel, Sun., 10 a. m. MRS. HANNAH AUER, Pres.

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SCOGGINS, WILLIAM—Fri., Feb. 21, 1936, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Scoggins (nee Forbrought), dear father of William Jr., Julius, Ester and Stanley Scoggins and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of Funeral Mon. Feb. 24, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Pariors, 412 Du-chouquette st., to New St. Marcus Ceme-

SHEAHAN, ANDREW J. — Entered into rest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ella Collins, Arcadia, Mo., in his 77th year, Feb. 20, 1936, 5 a. m., dear father of Ed. C. Sheahan, Mrs. Ella Collins and Mae Sheahan, dear brother of Jerty T., Dennis L. and Peter Sheahan, Mrs. Mary E. Abbott and Mrs. William Meany and grandfather of Albert Collins Jr., Andrew E., John J., Emma M., William T. and Timothy D. Sheahan.

Funeral Mont., Feb. 24, 9 a. m., from St. Joseph's Chapel, Arcadia, Mo. Interment Middlebrook, Mo., Mon. Boston (Mass.) papers please copy. (Mass.) papers please copy.

WITTMANN, ANNA—5047 Dewey av. Frl., Feb. 21, 1936, beloved wife of August Wittmann, dear mother of Gerda and Arthur Wittmann and Mrs. Faul Boebst, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home. law and aunt.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 s. Grand, Mon., Feb. 24, 2:30 p.
m., to Sunset Burial Park.

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Funeral Mon., Feb. 24th, 2 p. m., from Koch Chapel, 3514 N. 14th st. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. PURSE—Lost; black; 2 keys, check; nan Scannell; reward. ST. 3666. PURSE—Lost; black; containing valuable and money; reward. PR. 9582.

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IRICK, RACHEL (nee Bell)—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 21; 1936, 3:35 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. L. E. Owen, John R. and Harry K., dear sister of Mrs. F. Sutheamer and Mrs. F. T. Burton, Edward, Peter, John and Finas Bell, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from E. J. Schnur Funeral Parlors, 3125 Lafayette av. Services 2 p. m., Sun. Interment Mon., Feb. 24, at Dixon, Mo. CAbany 0751.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white; male; black, brown spots; reward. FO. 6747.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER PUPPY Phone WY. 0761; reward.

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METZGER, JOSEPH SR.—Frl., Feb. 21.
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'32 Plymouth coupe, new tires 179
'33 Plymouth coupe — 229
'35 Ford pickup — 319
'35 Buick coupe — 235
'30 Chrysler 6 sedan — 59
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By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
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MEASURING THE FLOW OF RIVER HERE



R. D. Schmickle operates a meter in the middle of the ice covering the Mississippi River.



The head table at the dinner in honor of Farley. From left, Mrs. Charles B. Faris, Postmaster Rufus Jackson, Mayor Dickmann, Farley, Larry Stocker and Bruce Campbell.

Army engineers take measurements at the foot of Davis street. The torpedo-shaped device is lowered from the frame and revolving cups indicate the speed of the current.

EDUCATORS IN SESSION HERE



\$500,000 IN GEMS

Mrs. Ehrhardt Grosthoff wears a diamond, ruby and sapphire ensemble at the New York fashion show.



Girls who appeared at the new film center in Rome for screen tests when it was opened. Mussolini hopes to make Italy independent of Hollywood productions.



Officers of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. Front row, from left; Ben G. Graham, Pittsburgh, Pa.; E. E. Oberholtzer, Houston, Texas; A. J. Stoddard, president, Providence, R. I.; and Sherwood D. Shankland, Washington. Back row, from left: A. L. Threlkeld, Denver, Colo.; Frank G. Pickell, Montclair, N. J.; Carroll R. Reed, Minneapolis, Minn.; and George C. Bush, South Pasadena, Cal.



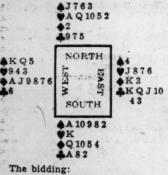
strong support for your partner's suit, even without a rebiddable suit.

Over partner's one club, bid two spades when holding. snades when holding:

not be made unless the hand contains at least four honor tricks.

nut to crack.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



South West North Last 1 spade 2 diam. 2 hearts 3 clubs Pass 3 diam. 3 spades Pass

Declarer had little difficulty is recognizing West's opening club lead as a singleton. East's vulnerzing West's opening club able three club bid hardly could hearts and then a diamond to create an entry to dummy's hearts, West would have been forced, in desperation, to pass the queen to his partner's possible king, his only entry for club tricks. But the lead of the dismost experiments of the dismost experiments and comforted it gently, by but he honestly felt sure I'd never clothes slowly getting damp from my exertions. She would feel my my exertions. She would feel my lead to his partner's possible king, his only entry for club tricks. But the lead of the dismost experiments are not provided in the felt sure I would. He I must change it. "Oh, mother, it made for him were more natural dismissed Herr M. briefly — the please!"—for I was in a hurry now of the diamond queen before the heart king confused the issue. West heart king confused the issue. West would be) to pass it because lead might be an attempted "steal" ld be) to pass it because the from the king-queen holding. And there was the good chance that, if this were the case, East had the king of hearts.
West could not, I think, be criti-

cised for playing his ace on the diamond queen. He then led a heart which declarer won with the king; diamond ruff put dummy on lead for the cashing of two high hearts and the discarding by South of his losing clubs. The diamonds were ruffed out and two spade tricks conceded for the contract's success.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: Please give correct opening bid for the following hand: ♠KJ987532, ♥none, ♦QJ108,

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# FATHER INVESTS IN A VIOLIN Limitations

From "Life With Father"

ATHER had been away, reorganizing some old upstate railroad. He returned in an executive mood and proceeded to shake In ORDER to make a forcing take-out of partner's opening one-bid in a suit one must have three and one-half honor tricks and a rebiddable suit. These requirements alone do not justify this powerful forcing bid, however. With weak distribution one can-With weak distribution one cannot be sure of making a game and will learn the violin. George, you

With A Q 10
52. A K 7, \$8
64, \$10 3, if
your partner bids
one club, bid one
spade, not two
spades. Although
you have three
and one-half honor tricks game is and one-half hon-or tricks game is not assured. The one spade re-sponse is one

round forcing, so you surely will the parlor, and faithfully leave a chance to learned to pound out his have a chance to show your strength on the next round.

Make a forcing take-out, however, with more than three and one-half honor tricks, or with only three and one-half honor tricks but

er and more gruesome experience ▲KQ1086, ♥A6, ♦KQJ9, ♣Q5 It was bad enough to have to come in from the street and the sunlight and go down into our dark little basement where I took my ter than adequate support for part-ner's suit, a forcing take-out should opening chill of the struggle that opening chill of the struggle that They were not richly musical, but down in two minutes. In that short

The whole thing was uncanny, fore on this earth. The violin itself TRATEGY in the play of the hand is, to a large extent, the simple concealment of either strength or weakness, according to a particular situation. In today's hand declarer gave West a hard

The violin itself was a queer, fragile, cigar-boxy thing, that had to be handled most gingerly. Nothing sturdy about it. Why, a fellow was liable to crack it putting it into its case. And then my teaching again and grasped the end tipht. I held my bow exactly as or dered. I looked up at him, waiting.

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I dare say he wasn't queer at all, really, but he seemed so to me, because he was different from the people I generally met. He was probably worth a dozen of some of was one of the violins in the Phila grave, middle-aged little manwho was obliged to give lessons. He wore a black, wrinkled frock

coat, and a discolored gold watchchain. He had small, blackrimmed glasses; not tortoise-shell, but thin rims of metal. His violin was dark, rich and polished, and would do anything for him.

remember the strange cry at birth came back to recommence teaching sages. My violin could be heard in of that new violin.

Came back to recommence teaching sages. My violin could be heard in me, but he had changed—he had every part of the house. No one My teacher, Herr M., looked as though he had suddenly taken a he was stern; and instead of sad, I was practicing. If visitors came large glass of vinegar. He sucked in his breath. His lips were drawn we were no longer companions. He even sing to the baby. She would able three club bid hardly could have been made on less than a six-card suit. The club ace won the first trick and the queen of diamonds was promptly played. There was sound psychology back of this. Has lips were drawn back from his teeth, and his eyes talked to himself, under his breath; tightly shut. Of course, he hadn't and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was took had sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long hour of scale work was over, and sometimes he took bits of paper long h pegs, and comforted it gently, by but he honestly felt sure I'd never clothes slowly getting damp from

"The strange cry at birth of that new violin."

at least they had been heard be space of time he had gallantly

"Now," he said, nervously.

This time there were two dreadful sometimes of fate. cries in our little front basement. But he no longer struggled. He ac- ing, a tune would be a comfort. One came from my new violin and cepted this thing as his destiny. He That is, for myself. Here again I one from the heart of Herr M.

somehow, but it was a ghastly ex- species, whom he must simply try perience. Part of the time he was to labor with as well as he could.

Mine was balky and awkward, struggles he had with himself be-which had big warm air pipes; brand new, and of a light, common fore Friday, when my second lesson these ran up through the walls with Does a mother recall the first and of course I never even gave sound traveled easily and ringingcry of her baby, I wonder? I still them a thought at the time. He ly through their roomy, tin pas-

-they were classifiable sounds, poor man came stumbling back

We got through the afternoon something, outside the human

times he spoke harshly of America,

That was Wednesday. What house was heated by a furnace, and the neighbors. was due, I can only dimly imagine, wide outlets into each room, and

By CLARENCE DAY

to run out and play. But she wasn't being fussy about my collar, I can see, looking back; she was using it merely as a barometer or gauge of Even the Finest Have Handimy pores. She thought I had better dry myself before going out in the

It was a hard winter for Mother I believe she also had fears for the baby. She sometimes pleaded with Father, but no one could ever tell Father anything. He continued to

CHOPENHAUER, in his rules for debating, shows how to win weak case by insidiously transferring an argument from its right field, and discussing it instead from some irrelevant but impregnable angle. Father knew nothing of Schopenhauer, and was never insidious, but, nevertheless, he had certain natural gifts for debate. In the first place his voice was powerful and stormy, and he let it out at full strength, and kept on letting it out with a vigor that stunned his opponents. As a second gift, he was convinced at all times that his opponents were branches of wrong. Hence, even if they did win a point or two, it did them no the applications some other ground then, where he and Truth could prevail. When good, for he dragged the issue to Mother said it surely was plain enough that I had no ear, what was Why, he said that the violin was the noblest instrument invented by man. Having silenced her with this solid premise he declared that it followed that any boy was lucky to be given the privilege of learning to play it. No boy space of time he had gallantly should expect to learn it immedigone up stairs in a glow, resolved ately. It required persistence. Evupon sacrificing his earnings for erything, he had found, required

low in his mind, and he talked to M. to let me learn just one tune. I slowly raised the bow, drew it himself more than ever. Some- Even though I seldom could whis-

Herr M., after many misgivings, to which I respectfully fistened- work. maddened by the mistakes I kept It was a grotesque, indeed a hell- though they were not spoken to though it had stopped; but he stayed I gave no thought, of course, to the fumbling chose as simple a thing the full hour.

I gave no thought, of course, to the fumbling chose as simple a thing family. But they did to me. Our as he could find for me—for me

It was spring now, and windows were open. That tune became fa-

Even horrors when repeated grow old and lose part of their sting. But those I produced were, unluckily, never the same. To be sure, this tune kept its general structure the same, even in my sweating hands. There was always the place where I climbed unsteadily up to its peak, and that difficult spot where it wavered, or staggered, and stuck; and then a sudden jerk of resumption-I came out strong on that. Every afternoon when I got to that difficult spot, the neighbors dropped whatthey were doing to wait for my exertions. She would feel my that jerk, shrinking from the moment, and yet feverishly impatient use the skilled teacher for this elefor it to come.

ill-destined melody floated out through my window, and writhed in the air for one hour daily, in sunshipe or storm. All that spring our neighbors and I daily toiled to its peak, and staggered over its hump, so to speak, and fell wailing through space.

Things now began to be said to Mother which drove her to act. She explained to Father that the end had come at last. Absolutely. "This awful nightmare cannot go on," she

He couldn't be made to look at it that way. If there really were any present-day school and teacher. unpleasantness then I was respon-sible. He had provided me with a good teacher and a good violin-so e reasoned. In short, he had done his best, and no father could have ore. If I made hideous sounds after all that, the fault must be mine. He said that Mother should be stricter with me, if necessary, and make me try harder.

THIS was the last straw. I couldn't try harder. When Mother told me his verdict I said nothing, but my body rebelled. Selfdiscipline had its limits—and I wanted to be out: it was spring. I skimped my hours of practice when finely one cup cooked corn beef I heard the fellows playing outside. came home late for lessons-even forgot them. Little by little they

rgument, I remember, was that my violin had cost \$25; if I didn't learn quettes, and dip in egg and breadthe money would be wasted, and crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until he couldn't afford it. But it was a rich brown. Drain and serve, put to him that my younger broth-er, Julian, could learn it instead, ley. later on. Then summer came, any how, and we went for three months to the seashore; and in the confusion of this Father was defeated fourth teaspoon mustard, one-half and I was set free.

led away one afternoon, and im- tablespoons flour, one-fourth cup prisoned in the front basement in vinegar, one package dates. Drain my place. I don't remember how juice from pineapple. Measure and it was several years. He had an ear, however, and I believe he learned to play fairly well. This would have made a happy ending stirring constantly until it boils. for Herr M. after all; but it was Remove from fire and chill. Cut Father said Herr M. was a failure. and serve on a bed of crisp lettuce. open easily.

That Beset The Schools

caps in Care and Education.

By Angelo Patri

Father anything. He continued to stand like a rock against stopping my lessons.

HE finest school, manned by the most enlightened and devoted teachers, has its definite limitations. It is necessary to remember this. The tendency seems to be to

> expect them to be solved easily and graciously. There are limits. Schools are established to serve educating th e children. First the tool subjects must be mastered, then

unload all the so-

cial problems on

knowledge, then of the in the Angelo Patri Teaching definite courses is the duty of the schools. If these courses are not well taught the children and youth of the Nation will suffer accordingly. You can be certain of one thing amid all this welter of uncertainties: Life must go on and the children who are to carry it on need better preparation more accurate knowledge, finer skills than ever before. School work is more important now than it ever was. Let us look at what is hap-

It is discovered that children are hungry. They must be fed. There stands the school, a highly organized, well-managed social force. The school can feed the children. The highly trained, skilled, well-paid teacher stops teachin; little ones to read and serves milk and cracktle them, still I liked tunes; and I era to those who need them. The knew that, in my hours of practicmiddle of the morning session, the cepted this thing as his destiny. He That is, for myself. Here again I very best time of the day. The regarded me as an unfortunate never gave a thought to the effect teacher who serves milk and crackers is not teaching school work nor are the children getting school

At lunch time the children must making, and part of the time he ish experience, but he felt he must me, they were muttered to him-was plain wretched. He covered bear it. be fed again, and again teachers self, pessimistically—h u n t e d stop their work and serve hungry his eyes. He seemed ill. He looked All during the long winter through a worn old book of selec-often at his watch, even shook it as months I worked away at this job. tions, and after much doubtful dresses, has a private talk with each pupil, maybe visits the family, sends in another report, receives the necessary clothing, attends to report.

Collections must be taken for this and for that good cause, and the single-breasted black jacket are acteacher prods each child to rememteacher prods each child to remem-ber his ticket money, his milk money, his penny for this fund and mend a double-breasted waistcoat that fund. Now it is clear that of gray or faun. Shoes should, of when one does one thing one is not course, be plain black calf of simdoing another. You cannot serve ple design. soup, milk, crackers, clothing, collect money, distribute tickets, man age drives, get up entertainments

Children must be fed, clothed, taken to the clinics and to the hospitals. But why deprive them of a much needed lesson in order to give them these other necessities? Why mentary social service work that host of workers are eager to per All that spring this unhappy and form? Why not give the teacher more chance to do the work the

community expects to have done? There are other limitations that beset the teacher. She cannot give individual attention to children if she has the usual full class. There must be special teachers, free of classwork, for that sort of instruction. Ailing children, backward children, defective children, gifted and gray is generally worn, alchildren, cannot be cared for ade-quately in class instruction.

In reforming society, and indeed the reformation is essential, consider well the limitations of the

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper. inclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. (Copyright, 1936.)

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the last tidbits of corned beef. Chor boiled eggs, one tablespoon chopped parsley, a pinch of powered herbs, four ounces creamy mashed po Father was outraged. His final tatoes, one teaspoon paprika and rgument, I remember, was that my garnished with watercress or pars-

Pineapple and Date Salad One can sliced pineapple, oneand I was set free. teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sug-in the autumn little Julian was ar, one-half teaspoon paprika, two

## THE Man Of Fashion

Negligee Many of the sheer fabrics have for their foundation a two-toned slip or one of solid contrasting color. Taffeta is the

favored material. There seems to be two definite silhouettes this season, the svelte, pencil, figure-revealing silhouette, and the more girlish full

By ESQUIRE

The Polite Sunday Night Buffet WEEK-END guests returning to

in leaving their country friends an evening to themselves. Countryside hospitality, still favoring the Sunday dinner, leaves little to be desired in the way of further viands. City week-enders, convalescing from Saturday-night festivities acclaim Sunday evening buffet suppers a satisfactory substitute for breakfast and dinner, willingly foregone. Appetites jaded by these week-end diversions are receptive to the piquant flavors of the delec-table delicatessen. In the favored gathering places for the Sunday evening buffet, the gentlemen re-turning from the country make their appearance in clothing they have worn appropriately during their week-end sojourn, while those city dwellers dressing for the occaion substitute the black jacket and the striped trousers for the dinner coat, since Sunday evening proprieties do not call for this formality This latter outfit is deserving of more than passing interest. Ideal in the situation we have portrayed above, it likewise serves in lieu of the formal cutaway for important business occasions, for wear by guests at weddings, for the gentlemen members of the bridal party of less formal wedding, and for practically all occasions on which the cutaway would appear too stilted. Capt. Anthony Eden, Britain's dashing diplomat, has favored this outfit for day wear for all except the highest of state functions.



Either the double-breasted black or the dark oxford jacket, such as is illustrated here, or the peak lapel.

There is likewise a choice of trousers. Definitely striped black though a moderately sized shepherd's check in black and white is equally correct.



White collars are very appro priate, worn with pleated or plain som shirts, with the tendency at the moment towards a plain, deeper color which sets off the white collar to advantage. Neckwear should be of simple design, never ornate, and while black and white or gray effects are the type usually worn, there may be some ong they kept him down there, but add enough extra water to make shirt too, is colored. For headwear, harmonizing color used when the the derby hat is an excellent choice, although the black Hom-

Pour boiling water over the hardsome other teacher, a younger man, pineapples and dates into small shell clams and allow them to pieces. Mix with chilled dressing stand a few minutes. They will

## More News of International Stamp Exhibit

Large Number of Govern

T THE International Philatelia Exhibition to be held at the Grand Central Palace, New York City, from May 9 to 17, inclusive, there will be a large number of exhibits by national governments. The following governments have definitely agreed to the hours I did on the other one. And I have so much time on my hands in the daytime that I don't how what to do with it.

When I am at home, I always following governments have definitely agreed to the corrections of the cor following governments have definitely agreed to exhibit: United States, Great Britain, Canada, Austria, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Estonia, Liechtenstein, San Marino and Switzerland. It is expected that many others will take advantage of the opportunity to participate in this international show.

When I am at home, I always wind something to do, but that isn't what I mean. I need friends. I have gone to a few clubs. Tried; I have gon ning supper show perspicacity

In addition to the official Government display of the United mything worth living for, and I States, the Bureau of Engraving m more convinced now than ever m more convinced now than ever my this to girls—"Wake and Printing will have a demonstration of stamp printing, and the Postoffice Department will have a separate section for the sale of special stamps.

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your pocket when you look for worthwhile inspiration; it would not surprise me if one of the very

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By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: N reading your column, I came across a letter signed "Evelyn," which reminded me so much of mental Displays — New Spanish Series.

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up while you are young; then you won't find yourself out as I am." WHAT A LIFE.

is President Roosevelt, who is an active stamp collector himself, and up to the present time the following men have agreed to serve on the Committee of Honor:

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Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary

the Treasury, United States W.

terests.
I do not know anything about terior; William W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster-General; Clindra and have been, a family of invalids, and have been, a family of invalids, if they were willing for you to shoulder so much.

There are a number of clubs of

girls of your religion. No matter

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 18 years old. All I've ey ever wanted to be is some kind all of artist. My trouble is this, see

in art, also B. R.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM much disgusted with life. pid ini years old, the oldest of nine children. Of course, as is the case with dr most large families, we're on the re-lief and have no other income. My father is a good man, but he does not try to get a job. I have tried th every factory within 50 miles, be-sides many other places, but appar-ently no one needs a young man to

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By Roland Coe



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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
N reading your column, I came
across a letter signed "Evelyn,"
which reminded me so much of which reminded me so much of myself. I am also a girl in the low thirties, who gave up my life to a job on which I had to work day and night, because my folks are dependent upon me. But now I have a new job where I work only half the hours I did on the other one. and I have so much time on my hands in the daytime that I don't

truth is, I never did find nything worth living for, and I I want to say this to girls-"Wake up while you are young; then you won't find yourself out as I am." WHAT A LIFE.

Of course you have had too much work and too little play. Your re-sponsibilities have been too great for young shoulders; but you still are young and should be just at the beginning of all kinds of

I do not know anything about your family, but I assume they are, and have been, a family of invalids, if they were willing for you to shoulder so much.

There are a number of clubs of

hidge-players you may think so jolly and care-free and the one whose happy manner you envy most has as great discouragement and obstacles as you. Try your best to look happy and to be happy.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl 18 years old. All I've ever wanted to be is some kind of artist. My trouble is this, the averaged of artist. My trouble is this, the waveled within his bag of clothes. And with in orificed eyes, the men watched him go. In all that house, as far as I could see, not one man spoke. Many went

The values for air-mail service will The Catholic Barat Association Incidents? One might multiply the 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and the Buder Community Center them by the million. Every editor e classes in art also R R knows that in any open discussion of capital punishment the female vote is 10 to 1 against the male. And any historian can produce ghastly much disgusted with life. pictures of public exhibitions of fem-Here is the reason: I am 19 inine cruelty. French wives and years old, the oldest of nine chil- mothers knitting while heads dran. Of course, as is the case with dropped into bloody baskets—disnot large families, we're on the re- dainful savages leaving the ghastand have no other income. My lier details of torture to their la-ther is a good man, but he does dies, who had a peculiar relish for try to get a job. I have tried that sort of thing.

ory within 50 miles, be- In spite of all touching tradition amany other places, but appar-and pretty poetry to the contrary, y no one needs a young man to en ARE the crueler sex.

My mother, brothers and sisters are dressed in rags; seven of us sleep in one room. At meal-time we close our eyes and stuff ourselves with the cheapest of beans to be the simple fact that women lack that MASS IMGAINATION which permits them to be touched by suffering which lies outside their own private programs.

have a decent meal, but poorly pre-pared; since mother has no utensils. Of course I can have no friends be-Women have had domestic experitrace I cannot dress and pay my trace of expenses and my father and mother are averaged by father ence. They can feel intensely about which affect themselves and their ata. They know nothing about families. But they cannot as yes personalize those problems which do not come within their private ily, nor anything about concerns. Nor, lacking such emopack of swine. If I speak of it tion, can they as yet substitute the gesture of intelligence.

father goes into a rage.

I am lucky, in that I am in peret health, fair-looking and dewhen you had finished school, you pits hindrances make friends with should have gone to someone connects boys and girls. But what th boys and girls. But what all I do? I graduated last year for help to use your scholarship, orian of my class. I worked for, amount for clothes and books.

University and carned, a scholarship to Illinois
University and control or clothes and books. ersity and even obtained a job pose, but are, I think, limited to

University and even obtained a job there for my room and board. But I could not go, because I had no money for books or clothes. And instead of help and inspiration from the family, I heard laughs, seem and scoffing at the idea of my going to college.

If you have not already done so, write to the Dean of Men, University of Illinois, and ask him if he can give you any information about a fund of this kind, State, local or a bequest, which may be used for such an emergency fund.

Let me know how you are getting along.

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umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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and you'll find more pleasure than pen-

ance in the meatless days of Lent

By MARGARET N. PIERCE

and ELIZABETH MAY

and paprika. Brown quickly under high broiler flame (400 degree F.) until cheese

puffs. Arrange three or four of the tri-angles on each of four plates and gar-

nish with cucumber slices on lettuce. This recipe makes four portions of the

Sardine Pastries

Two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Two tablespoons stock or bouillon.

Two tablespoons milk.
Roll out pastry very thin. Cut with small scalloped cooky-cutter into rounds.

Mix sardines with remaining ingredients except milk. Place a teaspoon of filling on each of half the rounds and cover

with remaining ones. Prick a design in top rounds, seal edges and brush with milk. Bake in a moderate oven (350 de-

One standard recipe rich pastry. One cup sardines, mashed.

One tablespoon lemon juice.

Dash of cayenne.

Contrast Ensemble fashions for the coming season show the importance of "contrast' as a style feature. It appears in numerous versions and is achieved either by combining two solid colors, two different fabrics, a patterned woolen fabric with a fabric of plain shade or harmon

## Are Women More Cruel Than Men?

This Columnist Asserts They Are and Gives Her Rea

#### By Elsie Robinson

STARTED to call this article "ARE WOMEN THE CRUEL ER SEX?" Then I changed it to "Women Are the Crueler Sex." What's the use of pretending when I know the an

They ARE! And if you have any lingering loubts on the subject, just repeat that remark to :hem-first firmly ensconcing your self, dearie, under the living room davenport or, bet-ter still, the Washington Mon

old boy who wrote "Hell hath no fury like a woman made one mistake. A scorned femme is just a ringaround-a-rosy game compared to the dame who hears the truth about herself. Which is why I advised

ument. For the

that davenport. This writer had an opportunity to witness a revolting demonstration of this fact during a performance of "The Last Mile"—a legitimate drama that concerned a con demned criminal's last hour before execution. The Death Row constituted the principal stage setting. There were other glimpses, equally horrible, of a penitentiary's hell on earth, concluding with the final ghastliness of the condemned man's shambling march to death.

It was at no time a pleasant role, but it had been widely advertised. The reviews were spectacular. The house was crammed with welldressed women, avid to witness spectacle so alien to their sheltered lives. And at first they were en-thralled. Pity, disgust, indignation played across their escorts' faces, but the ladies sat silent, eagerly observing every detail. Then as the drab monotony of it began to press upon them-as was the author's intention-their interest flagged They yawned, looked around, began to wiggle, twist, chatter.

Then came the final grisly scene before which the stoutest heart might well sicken. Inch by desperate inch, the frantic wretch was dragged across that awful interval . . . seeming, as he went, to shrink and crumble within his bag

because I haven't the money. I human progress. AND THE LAwish somebody would tell me how to go about it.

E. T. the most awful indicting to the most awful indicting to

The choicest of the Norwegian pack bear the label "brisling." Others are known as "sild." Both are packed either in pure olive oil or a spicy tomato sauce, the former ranking foremost with American appetites. As an imported food produce, they are far from prohibitive in

Savory Sardines It's surprising in how many forms you can serve sardines. Try these recipes

Sardines with egg and spinach makes a

AVEN'T you been frequently amazed and delighted when something you have taken completely for granted suddenly assumes new aspects before your eyes? For instance, you've seen laden shelves of sardines over the grocery counters; various sizes and shapes of tins in many different colors and wrappings.

It's rather an imposing fact that during the years previous to 1935, we imported approximately 31,000,000 pounds of sardines annually which were valued at \$3,500,000. Importers tell us that the sardines from foreign countries represent the bulk of those consumed in the United States and of this huge total amount, practically 22,000,000 pounds were shipped from Norway. This, however, does not mean that the United States has no sardine industry of its own; for the widely separated states of Maine and California each maintain large canneries, and each contributes very different types of sardines to the world's markets.

The most curious thing about the California sardines is that a large portion of the output is exported to Europe. One can purchase sardines, either domestic from Maine or California, or imported from Norway, France, Portugal and other countries at the smallest store in a country village as well as from the most elaborate purveyors of choice foods in our large metropolitan areas.

Sardines, in company with almost every other item on the grocery shelves, come in a variety of packs, each with its special appeal for different tastes. The size of the fish, its finished appearance and character when canned, the medium in which it is packed, and even the type of tin in which it is sealed are all dis tinguishing marks peculiar to the country, locality or cannery to which it is na-

The process of packing sardines is one which might provoke a spark of inter-est in even the most sophisticated of us. Story tells us that the Norwegian indus try, for example, sponsored and regulat-ed entirely by the government, was founded by the Vikings.

In the fjords, the "brisling," most per fect of all Norwegian sardines, appear at certain times in the clear, cool waters of the fjord, feeding on the microscopic "plankton." They are seined in great nets, and held alive in the more shallow waters of the fjord to ensure perfect conditioning. Then they are sent to the canneries where they are placed in great vats filled with a concentrated salt solution which cleans and removes the loosely attached scales from each tiny fish. This is followed successively by processes of delicate smoking, trimming and pack-

price-rather, a delicacy which may be

relished on the most economical of ta-

In the United States, the sardine packing industry centers in California. Sardines from Pacific waters are really a type of young herring, and are so large that only three or four fish in a rich tomato sauce are found in a 15-ounce tin. The fish are comparatively bland in flavor which depends to some extent on the seasoning imparted by the tomato sauce. They are packed in flat, oval tins somewhat larger than those commonly associated with sardines.

The native sardines found in the waters off the rugged coast of Maine are a type of menhaden—a very young shad-like fish. They are smaller than those packed in the West coast canneries and a trifle more expensive in their preserved form. Two varieties of sardines are packed here; one with oil and another in mustard sauce. The tins in which they are sealed are somewhat larger than those of imported sardines, but of the same general shape.

RENCH sardines are a small type of European pilchard found in the Med-iterranean. They are the most expensive of all varieties, imported or do-mestic. We find them on our markets in far less quantity than either the Portuguese or Norwegian, and always listed among the delicacies. Skinned and boneless, they are always packed in pure

There is one variety, similar in price range, but packed in smaller sizes, which is boneless but retains both the skin and rather large tough scales. The flesh of these costly little delicacies is light in color and firm in texture. Particulary, the skinless and boneless variety. It is said that the French sardines improve with age, and should be packed and stored from six months to one year before they are marketed.

The sardines imported from Portugal are of somewhat the same type as the French. Their price range is considered moderate. One importer tells us that 85 per cent of all the Portuguese sardines

Try aspic of vegetables, for of service.

appetizer is attractive in its

exported to this country is consumed in metropolitan New York. A goodly number of the available sardines are served immediately from a well-chilled tin as hors d'oeuvres. This service of appetizing tidbits has increased in popularity along with the popularity of cocktails.

Among the appetizers which are most

Sardine Appetizers Four slices bread.

One tablespoon butter. Three-quarters cup American cheese, grated.

Twelve sardines. One teaspoon onion, grated. Paprika. Twelve cucumber slices.

Four small lettuce leaves Toast bread lightly, brush with butter and cut three or four small triangles from each piece. Sprinkle grated cheese thickly over toast triangles and place a sardine from a freshly opened tin on each. Sprinkle lightly with grated onion

grees) until brown, brushing with milk shortly before removing from oven. For quick suppers or that "late-hour" spread after the bridge game, serve a sardine rarebit for your guests' or family's

Sardine Rarebit One tablespoon butter. One tables

One cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One-quarter teaspoon dry mustard. One-half pound American cheese, grat-

Buttered toast. One tin sardines.

Melt butter in top part of double boil-er. Blend in flour and add milk gradually, stirring until thick and smooth. Season with salt, pepper and mustard and stir in cheese. Serve on buttered toast, lavishly garnished with sardines, which have been placed under very hot broiler flame for two or three minutes. This recipe makes four portions.

of Propriety When at Table When Knife Is Correctly Used for Cutting-Spoon

Modern Rules

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

RELATIVE of mine recently advised me that it was proper to use the knife instead of the fork for all cutting purposes, and My opinion was that it was proper to use the fork rather than the

knife wherever possible, as in such instances as pancakes, lettuce, fried eggs, et cetera. Will you kindly straighten us out in connection with the

Answer: While it is true that you cut with a fork everything which is EASILY cut-

able, a knife is properly used for the following so-

called fork foods: You use a knife for lifting bones out of fish, for cutting every sort of meat no matter how tender, but not for cutting vegetables unless really necessary, as when cutting baked potato peel into small pieces. A silver bladed salad knife is prop-er for all leafy salads or when spreading cheese (especially one such as Camembert). A dessert knife is proper for waffles and French toast. But rolled French pancakes are always eaten with a fork. A knife is never used for an omelet or scrambled eggs or any egg dish alone, but it is of course used for fried eggs with ham, or for a poached one with ham or bacon with a muffin under it as in an egg benedict. Club sandwiches may also be eaten with a knife and fork.

Dear Mrs. Post: What are the correct sizes of spoons for: bouillon in cups? bouillon in plates? cream soups in cups? cream soups in plates? Which spoon bowls should be oval shaped and which are more properly round?

Answer: Whether your spoons have egg-shaped bowls or round ones depends entirely upon your own taste. I personally prefer egg-shaped ones because I happen to like the designs with which the round bowls are not suitable. Therefore, as to shape, choose what you yourself like best. Size, however, is a definite question of correct ness. A teaspoon is used for a tea-cup sized bouillon cup, whether bouillon or cream soup be served in it. Bouillon, by the way, is never served in a plate. Clear soup in a plate is consomme and is the typical formal soup. A formal soup plate has a rim, and the spoon MUST be a tablespoon. Nothing is more incorrect than a dessert spoon for a soup plate, to say nothing of the attempt to eat water-thin s without filling the bowl so full that it may possibly spill. Soup in he wide-bowled soup cups, which the cup, should be eaten with a dessert spoon. The round bowl spoons should be measured according to the approximately similar capacity of a tea, dessert, or tablesp

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without any fur, with closed eyes. He did not think they were beautiful at all! "They can't see as yet," said Mother Mouse. "But aren't they

sweet?"
"They do look ever so comfortable," said Willy Nilly, and Mother Mouse was so full of her own love for her babies that she did not particularly notice what Willy Nilly was saying.

"Yes," she continued squealing politely, "Mouseland thinks well of you, Willy Nilly."

## Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

FOLLOW THE FLEET-Astaire and Rogers, with gobs of new routines, gobs of new songs and just plain gobs. Beguiling entertainment although the story's hardly above sea level At the ORPHEUM. KLONDIKE ANNIE—Mae West, posing as a missionary to Alaska

finds that curves help her go straight. As much of the oldtime Mae as the code allows. At the SHUBERT.

WHIPSAW-Myrna Loy runs away with the Koronoff pearls and Spencer Tracy, G-man, runs away with her, out to the interior of Missouri. Well-paced melodrama. "Tough Guy" has Joseph Calleia snarling, Rin Tin Tin Jr. snarling and Jackie Cooper blubbering as usual. At LOEW'S.

THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND—Harry Richman takes a Mississippi showboat troupe to Broadway, where it comes out the little end of the horn. "Every Saturday Night" proves to a father that he shouldn't talk to his children that way. At the

CONQUER THE SEA-The perils of harpooning whales and loving Portuguese girls, on the coast of Newfoundland. In "The Leavenworth Case," Donald Cook, a wicked murderer, gets enough film to hang himself. Stage show, too, at the

ANCE BAND-An English musical wafer, starring Buddy Rogers, goes with an old-time vaudeville menu, and a film history of Jack Dempsey, at the GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, Feb. 23. D USHING about in aimless hurry R may seem like a substitute for thinking out the best plan, but it isn't. Particularly till mid-after-

noon. The social side leans toward changes, but here again the hurry motif is to be detoured. Worry. Subconsciously we all realize we are not yet perfect and that this life is the process of nature by which we gradually approach the Tuesday.

ideal of perfection in our various peculiar and individual ways. And do with why so many of us worry and fall prey to vague, unclea fears—we know that under a square deal of nature we will get what we

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead continues to denand shouldering of all personal responsibility especially with riends; it offers much chance to improve occupationally also. Danger: May 11-June 20, and Sept. 20 to Nov. 17.

For Monday, Feb. 24. RST of three days of solving

M. and around lunch hour. Evening socially favorable.

Most of us wouldn't know our own subconsciousness if we were to meet it face to face—yet it is the more real of our most popular selves. When we are afraid, and when we worry, it is a conflict between what our external conscious mind asks for or wants and what our internal subconscious mind knows we have coming to us. This can be overcome by harmony our two minds.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead (if this is date of your birth) offers benefit proportionate to service offered in regard to friends, especially after Dec. 7. A working year. Danger: May 12

Tuesday.

A good day for finishing hunches of the A. M.—make 'em count. (Copyright, 1936.)

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90,000. Borah rejecting the Townsend plan for the unfortunate but sufficient reason that it is impossible, thinks his opposition to it would defeat him if he ran for the Senate again. However, he is not the type to be controlled by that.

Possibly after Congress has inshows who gets the money the sitpuzzles, if any; deal wisely with uation may change. Nothing, it bankers; improve your capacity should be said, has reflected in any for deserving reward. Today: way on Dr. Townsend's complete watch inflamed imagination in A. should be said, has reflected in any on Dr. Townsend's complete in the same time. Oh, is should be said, has reflected in any on Dr. Townsend's complete in the same time in the same time is should be said, has reflected in any on the same time in the same time in the same time. Oh, is should be said, has reflected in any on Dr. Townsend's complete in the same time in the same time in the same time. Oh, is should be said, has reflected in any on Dr. Townsend's complete in the same time in the same time in the same time in the same time.

My by Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. TTERE I am back in New York, hout this time not on a very cheerful errand. Even if a loss in a friend's family is not your own personal loss, you cannot help realizing what it

means for them to love a link which

Years ago I remember a friend saying to me that one of the hard things about growing older was the meet this, however, and there is

I went over and spent a while thought. this morning with my new grandbaby and her mother. Is there anyvestigated the Townsend plan and thing more exquisite than the soft-

passing of what-to you-had been gone around Mouseland that Willy the older generation. Suddenly Nilly would not hurt a single creayou were standing out in front with ture—that he had special friends no one to fall back on to give you among some a sense of security. We all must harm none. always the joy of welcoming new all these things. There are so youth to wipe out our sadness. many who do not like mice," and

Unfortunately her little sister cannot understand.

for the newest one always occupies

## About Mice. With Mother Mouse

has been the center of a family By Mary Graham Bonner 66V ES," continued Mother Mouse, feeling quite sure of herself now, "the word has among some, but that he would

"Mouseland has to keep track of

little mice babies is something I

my sister but I haven't seen her

the center of the stage for a time This was a very family day—for my daughter and I had lunch together and soon found ourselves discussing many personal things.

# Willy Has a Talk

Mother Mouse shivered at the "Perhaps they mightn't like a big nouse such as I am, but how they ould help to like the dear, darling

and went in to tell her that I had I simply adore little mice bables seen mummy and little Kate.

Sarah said, "I have heard about will say they're beautiful." won't be just a little bit of jealousy, of soft pieces of cotton and wool.

Willy Nilly was led over to a far, far corner of the cellar under a

yet."
I wonder when she does if there beam and there he saw a nest made did not explain the missing money. What had Mother Mouse to do wi In the nest were five little mice all that?

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They do it in the name "Aryanism" and "Nordicism," but the true psychology of it is their effort to compensate for the sting of defeat. Had Germany won the war she would have otten the Jews and have been per-ting the French, Italians, English nd even us in Canada and the United

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By Walter Winchell Margo Meets Gordon Fenwick, Eric's

ONGRESS called time the other day to decide whether Mr. Blanton had called Mr. Zioncheck an ass . . . It was ruled that Mr. Blanton hadn't-so, at a cost of \$27, it

was officially re-

like one . . . Incidentally, the arument took place during a discusion over whether the District of Columbia was getting its money's

worth from Jerome house.

Walter Winchell Baer are plugging days when she called for Eric, or him for the Nobel town. Fenwick had accepted the seph Louis . . . James Farrell, com- introduction courteously, and aftermentator, in razzing "Paradise ward, when she met him in the of-Lost," said that a better name for fice, always spoke to her. During the Clifford Odets play would have the trial he had sat on one side been: "Lay Down and Die," which of the courtroom, and she on the been: "Lay Down and Die," which Odets must believe, for his next has been christened: "Over My Dead Body." . . . Arnold Johnson's orchestra auditioned for another commercial, but didn't get it, because the snooty sponsor wanted an all-society show . . The titter is that Johnson is the only orchestra leader whose encestors really came leader whose encestors really came when their eyes met. eader whose ancestors really came when their eyes met. over on the Mayflower! . . . Some Mr. Fenwick looked older, she enterprising young man could make thought, as he came closer. Two

The cinema critics are divided in ius, Tortured Soul, Clynic, Trusting Child, Frustrated Being, Man Broken on the Machine, Everyman, The Immortal Elf, etc., etc... The salesmen peddling the film tell exhibitors that Charlie is a comic, which will probably cost them their jobs if it gets back to him.

At Ben Bernie's farewell performance in the Paradise on the Sab-bath night, Eddie Garr was the out-Fenwick, however, when he routines that aroused the most affectionate handelapping. . . Garr her way to a seat near the front. Jumpod into Jimmy Durante's star then she was out of sight, behind a stoutish woman in black. The bus stoutish woman in black. The bus started up with a jerk and rolled the way she had worn the long the didn't do justice to the dinner the way she had worn the long the way she had worn the long the way she had prepared, for although Fender way the started up with a jerk and rolled the way she had worn the long the work that it wick got out of the car and went into the apartment house.

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Fomer Employer, and Is Surprised—He Is Unpleasantly Affected. CHAPTER SIX.

corded that Mr. Zioncheck is not an ass but, in Mr. Blanton's opinion,

MARGO saw Gordon Fenwick before he saw her, and her body stiffened a little as she came closer to him. In a moment they would be face to face, because the crossing was crowded and had once acted they were in the same path. He wouldn't remember her, of course ... or if he did, he wouldn't speak. Why should the vice-president of Davies and Jerome Co. remember the sister of Eric Haynes? Why, if

he did remember her, should he speak? She knew him, remembered him...it was only natural that she should. "My boss," Eric used to call him. "Eric's boss," Margo used to identify him to herself, for Fenwick ran the local Davies and

schoolmarms . . . Margo had been properly intro-Friends of Max duced to him at the office in the

riages . . . The sponsor of it, it appears, discovered that many a couple who think they are stuck on

each other—wake up to find they jaunty, confident.
were only plastered . . . If the other A car made a A car made a left turn and guy's job looks easier, brother, it's Margo and Fenwick were left on the same street island. usually because he made it that

"Good morning, Margo."
"Good morning, Mr. Fenwick," she replied nervously, for the inite one. "Margo" startled her. In the old their ecstacy over Charles Chaplin days when Eric was Mr. Fenthe occasions when he called her off into space, her face very pale,

promptly forgot Mr. Fenwick in trial.

standing of the entertainers... The stepped to the sidewalk, looked back crowd embraced Pat Rooney, Walstanding of the entertainers. . . The crowd embraced Pat Rooney, Wallace Beery, Frank Fay, Guy Lombardo and all the other Bernie admirers, but it was Garr's refreshing routines that aroused the most affectionate handclapping. . . Garr bern way to a seat near the front.

the flu—and the management asserts he romped through it... But what we started out to paragraph about was that Garr enchanted us all with what appeared to be an original specialty... He imitates various types of singers, "The suit singer," frinstance. The guy whose less roadster beside a brown haired a perfect of the way she had worn the long blue dress at the Ambassador. The way she had worn the red hat at the trial. The way she wore all her clothes.

When he had first met her at the office, she was only Eric's kid sister to him, a smiling pretty girl, rather shy when she came in, emhalters youth driving in the course.

very funny-but one suspects the when she turned. pirates won't let Garr keep it long. She hadn't seen him either time, ful girl and Fenwick liked beau-

Until the anniversary of her brother's arrest for embezzlement, two years before, inspired a news story recalling the famous case, MARGO HAYNES had had a sort of peace. The news story recalls to all how ERIC HAYNES had been arrested, wind and convicted of embezzlement. ERIC HAYNES had been arrested, tried and convicted of embezzlement —and had escaped from jail. It does not, of course, tell that Margo knows Eric is innocent or that he is now working in a steel mill in Gavin. Pa. Of all the persons affected by the story only BOB CRADDOCK, who loves Margo, feels relief. It explains to him the source of a mysterious letter he has received with the request that he pass on to Margo a sealed inner note. The story unaccountably irks GORDON FENWICK, broker, whose assistant Eric Was.

NOW GO ON WITH THE

enterprising young man could make thought, as he came closer. Two a lot of money peddling bats and years had grayed his hair and lined his face. The years had made him the other brief glimpse he'd had him thinner and left darkening the producers... There's a bill up in Albany to prevent cocktail maring his features. But with the gray-hability to prevent cocktail maring his features. But with the gray-hability to prevent cocktail maring his features. But with the gray-hability has been also been also been and the thing his features. fices as he was coming out the

> Between the times he had seen her, he had thought about her. Not constantly, but occasionally. And the vision he always conjured up of her, when his thoughts turned to her, was a def-

Margo sitting in the courtroom her knees crossed, her right elbow by name, she was Miss Haynes.

"Nice day—" he was smiling, not only politely, but cordially.

he had—and that small red toque on her head with its defiant crimson and the encounter was over. The girl breathed a sigh of relief when she reached the curb, and yet she had worn it all during the

> Today she was wearing a soft brown felt, brimmed hat, cocked that evening.

paws shift from one pocket to another, coat and trousers. . Or the "face singer." The facial contortions in this event produce laugh youth, the long blue dress she was the first day Eric's trial opened. convulsions. . . And so on. . . It is wearing swirling out like a fan It came to him with a shock that she was grown up, really a beauti-

LITTLE

tiful girls. The shyness was gone, wick enjoyed living, and the way wick's chief assistant, he had resting on them, and her chin rest-called her Margo. At the trial, on ing on her hand. Her eyes looking defiance. Margo had blossomed out. The mans lier and-more inaccessible. He not only politely, but cordially.

"Nice day." The car passed, and he was going west, and she east, and the encounter was over. The sister of Eric Haynes to National bank to talk with one of back again. What would she for the sister of Eric Haynes to National bank to talk with one of back again. What would she wear—especially in a courtroom, the vice-presidents, but when he think of him, calling? What would came out an hour later, he resumed she say? Those were the question

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until Nolan came to drive him home Noian thought his employer was

"Headache?"

"Ache in head still goes?" "Yes," Fenwick lied, and gave a 3F and 50F. half smile. "Too bad.

But it wasn't a headache, it was because this morning the Herald had revived the Haynes story, and this afternoon he had seen Margo.

After he had finished with his coffee, he went into the library which adjoined the living room and sat down before the fireplace. At his right elbow was a phone which if he chose he could use to call Margo without so much as moving. He glanced at it contemplatively as he had glanced at his office phone time after time since his encounter with her. So easy to lift up the instrument, and dial Rockfort 4622. RO-4622.

He didn't need to look in the little brown morocco book in his inside coat pocket for the number, because he knew it by heart, al though usually he never could remember phone numbers. Margo's, however, he did remember. From the first time he had heard it, it had become part of him.

R OCKFORT, 4622, Seward apartments, 2729 Tenth avenue. Joe Elliott had told him in a casual meeting some months ago. Fenwick had even seen the Seward apartments, although Nolan had not driven him there. A taxi took him and returned him to his home. Greenish stone apartments, none too new, and decidedly none too comfortable looking from the outside. Three stories, with an entrance straight from the street, and

only a small lobby.

Fenwick had alighted from the taxi to inspect the place more closely. He went in the lobby, looked at the mail boxes, found Margo's with her name written on a small white card, the numbers 319 on the brass above the card. He saw the stairs she must use to reach 319 although he hadn't climbed them. He saw, too, the name of J. Smith on the box 320, and knew that J. Smith

was Joe Elliott. The Seward wasn't a place that Fenwick approved of highly, for he hated small, homely, stuffy apartment houses. His own contained luxurious lobby, and spacious rooms within the separate flats. There was a proper, liveried doorman, a proper switchboard off the lobby, properly uniformed boys in both of the elevators, adequate both of the elevators, adequate service. That was the way Fen-

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Market at 6th St.—CHestant 9700 He found himself looking more them, and they lingered with him he invariably asked when he con sidered phoning her-the questions he had been asking himself for a long time, for today wasn't the

> were quivering, but he dialed correctly, and in a moment heard her voice in his ear. He knew it im-

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"Dance Band," with Buddy Rogers and June Clyde, at 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:30 and 10; stage show at 1, 3:30, 6:30 and 9. LOEW'S-Myrna Loy and Spen-cer Tracy in "Whipsaw," at 10:19, 1:19, 4:19, 7:19, 10:19: "Tough Guy," at 12, 3, 6 and 9.
ORPHEUM — Fred Astaire and
Ginger Rogers in "Follow the
Fleet, at 10:15, 12:27, 2:49,

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is "due to circumstances beyond our
control" instead of to our own weakness and cussedness. When we succeed, it is always our own intelligence
and courage instead of often being
really due to circumstances.

-Not in the least. Jews are a dis —Not in the least. Jews are a distinct source of power to any nation they inhabit. The cause for lewish persecution by Germany lies far back in the psychology of defeat. Germany was defeated in the World War and her dominant political cabals must bolster up their sense of importance and regain their conceit by kicking somebody. Since the Jewish people were prominent and extremely useful, it enabled them to swagger more to persecute them than any other large group. enable them than any other large group.
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Gypsy Joe.

RSD — METROPOLITAN OPERA,
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Magdalene — Karin Branzell
Walter von Stolzing.—Rene Malson
Hans Sachs — Friedrich Schorr
Beckmesser — — Eduard Hablch
Fogner — — Emanuel List
Kothner — — Julius Huehn
Vogelgessang — Marck Windhelm
Zorn. — — Angelo Bada
Mosee. — — — Max Aliglass
Eistinger. — Glordano Paltrinieri
Nachtigal — — Louis D'Angelo
Ortel — — — James Wolfe
Schwartz — — Dudley Marwick
David — — — Hans Clemens
A Night Watchman.

George Cehanovsk

12:30 P. M.

Metropolitan Opera Co.

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"Die Meistersinger"

will—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Plano recital. KMOX—Talk,
"Washington's Views on National
Defense." Congressman John J.
McSwain.

Dance music. W9XFD (31.6)—Bavarian orches

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12:15 KFUO — Organ recital. WEW -



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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

this test tended more than the men to look back on the pleasant experiences results as we find them.

FEBRUARY 22, 1936.

#### Programs on KSD Tonight.

At 5:45, "Religion in the News," Walter Van Kirk. At 6:00, Talk for the Blind, Mary

Morison of the History Department, Harvard University.

WJZ Chain—Message Israel. Speakers, Dr. David De Sola Pool; Chair. KMOX—Edward d'Anna's orchestra. Girls' trlo, KWK—Musical Moments.

WIL—Sport Sparks. E. Ryder. At 6:15, "Popeye, the Sailor," sketch.
At 6:30, address by Prof. Samuel E. Morison of Harvard University; subject, "Young Man Washing-

WIL—Sport Sparks.
6:45 WIL—Donald Reaves, tenor, and orchestra. KWK—Sport review; news.
7:00 KSD—"YOUR HIT PARADE"; Cari
Hoff's Orchestra and Soloist.
KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL
—New Discovery program. WGN
(720)—Continental Gypsies. KMOX
—Follies of the Air; Fannie Brice.
James Melton, Patti Chapin and Al
Goodman's orchestra.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Boston At 7:00, "Your Hit Parade," Carl Hoff's Orchestra and Soloist.
At 8:00, Rubinoff and his violing orchestra; Jan. Pearce, tenor; Vir-

James Melton, Patti Chapin and Al Goodman's orchestra.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit, KWK—Boston Symphony Orchestra.

7:30 WIL—King's music, WGN (720)
—"Let's Go to the Music Hall."

8:00 KSD— RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN; Virginia Rea, soprano, and Jan Peerce, tenor.

KMOX—Nino Martino, tenor, and Andre Kosteinate's orchestra and Andre Kosteinate's orchestra and Andre Kosteinate's orchestra and Strong Wil—Melodies in Blue.

8:15 WGN (720)—Chicago Symphony orchestra. KWK—"The Gentlemen From the South."

8:30 KSD— CHATEAU PROGRAM; Al Jolson, master of ceremonies; John Barrymore in scene from "Valley Forge." Inferview with Clem McCarthy, VI Bradley, planist; Victor Young's orchestra.

KWK—Barn dance program; Fibber McGee and Molly, Sally Foster; Tune Twisters. WIL—Melody Lane.

KMOX— Saturday Night Club.

CBS Chain—National A. A. U. track championship meet. ginia Rea, soprano.
At 8:30, Chateau program; Al Jolson, master of ceremonies; John Barrymore in a scene from "Valley Forge;" Vi Bradley, pianist.

Victor Young's orchestra.

At 9:30, "Celebrity Night;" Joe Cook, comedian; Ethel Shutta, soloist, and George Olsen's orchestra. At 9:59. Weather report.

At 10:00, Mort Dennis' orchestra. At 10:30, Charles Dornberger's

At 11:00. Jac Scholl's orchestra. At 11:30, Billy Lossez' orchestra. W9XPD will be on the air all day today, operating on 31.6 megacycles and a wave length of 9.5 meters.

#### track championship meet. 5 WIL—Music. 0 WIL—Hillbilly Tunes. WSM (650) —Lasses and Honey. CBS Chain— "The Constitution and Entangling Alliances," Senator William E. Borah. GSD (11:75 meg.), GSC (9:58 meg.), or GSL (6.11 meg.), London—"Empire Mail Bag." A program made up of letters from short-wave-listeners. Legacy Left By Washington To His Country

WIW And first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen" so ran the countrymen"-so ran the first tribute to Washington; and it

Shall be," to the end of our history; for no one ever had, or can have, the same place in our affections.

Rainbow Division Veterans Program, Washington's Birthday Celebration; speakers, Hon. Wilber M. Brucker, ex-Governor of Michigan (from WWJ, Detroit); Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce (from Washington); Col. Noble B. Judah, former Ambassador to Cuba (from Chicago); Ruby D. Garrett, president of the Rainbow Division, presiding (from Chicago). KWK—both the Market Month of the Mainbow Division, presiding (from Chicago). KWK—both the Market Month of the Mainbow Division, presiding (from Chicago). KWK—both the Market Month of the Mainbow Division, president of the Rainbow Division, president of the Rainbow Division, president of the Rainbow Division, president of the Market Month of the Market

orchestra.

WIL—Serenaders. WGN (720)—
Jack Hilton's orchestra. KWK—
Sport review. KMOX—Chick Scogsin's orchestra.

To me Washington is a mystery;
his secret eludes me. He was not

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KSD—CHARLES DORNBERGER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Paul Nielson's orchestra.

WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN (720)—Freddie Martin's orchestra.

KMOX — Missouri Amateur Night.

KJZ Chain — George Washington Anniversary program by the "Made in America Club"—George M. Cohan, master of ceremonies; Francis T. Garvin, president Chemical Foundation of America—"Let Us Follow Washington and Choose America": T. Garvin, president Chemical Foundation of America—"Let Us Follow Washington and Choose America": T. Mathew Woll, vice-president American Federation of Labor—"America's First Duty Is Her Eleven Million Unemployed."

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WSXK, Pittsburgh (6.41 meg.)—
Messages to the Far North.
KMOX—Three Brown Bears. WIL
—Pleasant melodies. KWK—Irving in finance; Franklin a myriadminded mn; Jefferson one of the most variously gifted men of his Rose's orchestra.

(SD — BILLY LOPEZ' ORCHES- country and his age. TRA.

KMOX—Chic Scoggin's Orchestra.

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WGN (720)—Ted Weem's orchestra.

WIL — Jack Sprigs' orchestra.

WBBM (770)—Herbic Kay's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Moon Rivers concert. Yet all these men-and others

whose names make a rosary of genius-acknowledged the supremacy of Washington, bowed to it, fejoiced in it, followed it. They felt

# Even Chance

By Craig Rice

in to see how you are."

eyes blazed blue fire.

"Sure, Kitten?"

afraid a bit."

all well again."

Immediately."

balance as well.

anxiously at the door.

"Miss Dale, I'm going to operate

after they had passed. It was more

was getting worse all the time.'

66BUT," said young Dr. Tom lingers curled tight around a lean, brown hand. "Going to tell me a story?" Old Judge Graham shook his head helplessly and stared out the

"Sure of that, Tom?"

"As sure as I am of anything. Oh, Dr. Allison advises against the operation. But I know he's wrong. I know"—

"Tom, what are Kitten's chances of getting well without it?

"About one in 10."
"And if you operate?"

"I'd say even chances. Of course, Dr. Allison"—

"Leave him out of it," said the Judge. "I'm satisfied with your judgment. If Kitten were my child if I had the say so, I'd tell you to go ahead. But as it is I can't say anything. I can't even advise you."

The young doctor stared at him helplessly for a minute. "Judge, isn't there any chance of reaching Kitten's parents?"

Judge Graham shook his head. T've tried everything. They're motoring somewhere in the south of France, completely out of reach. No one knows where they've gone. The old Judge spoke with a sudden burst of bitterness. "If ever two people deserved a child less"—

"They're young - and thoughtless," said the doctor. "Worse than that. I've known

them, both, since they were Kitten's age. They're weak, dishonest goodfor-nothings. Kitten would be bet ter off without them. There's good blood on both sides of her family, farther back. But to be kept cooped up in boarding schools! I'd like to have her out on my place, with a pony to ride, and a puppy to play with, and Martha to look after her." The judge frowned heav-

"About the operation-" the

doctor began hesitatingly.
"According to law," said the judge a little ponderously, "if both Kit-ten's parents were dead, I'd be her legal guardian. As it is, I have absolutely nothing to say about it. Kitten hasn't another relative in the

"And if I do?" of woman who would raise the devil and rest. But first there was a visitity you, from pure meanness. You can figure what the resulting mess downstairs to the antercom. would do to your career."

"Yes, judge. I'll have to decide it for myself." The young doctor rose dow as Dr. Clarke entered.

"Yes, you will," said the judge soberly, adding under his breath, and weary.
"and God help you!"

"It's all right, judge. Kitten's go-

"How are you, Kitten?" asked Dr. Clarke of his youngest patient, "I knew she w

all the years of study and drudgery he had gone through.

If Kitten didn't pull throughwell, he would cease to be the suc-

cessful young Dr. Clarke. But he didn't dare think of that. Those were long, terrible hours, spent in the little hospital room

after the operation. The young doctor grew haggard and pale from lack of sleep. The face of the day nurse grew white and drawn with anxiety. Together they watched the little figure on the bed, listening for every breath, every heartbeat.

world to give you the authority. Her kept on, and slowly it grew steadparents can't be reached. So if you ier and stronger, and finally the operate, you do it on your own re-

"If you do, and Kitten doesn't get well, her mother is just the kind exhaustion, prepared to go home It was several hours later when

The visitor was Judge Graham, "Well, Tom?"

The judge too looked strained

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



#### EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE REAL MLLE. DE MAUPIN—Miss Maupin (1673-1707), a famous contralto of the Paris Opera, was a lady of great beauty and a distinguished artist. At the same time, she was an accomplished fencer, and would often parade in men's garb, to pick quarrels with some of the most famous swordsmen of the day. She fought 80 duels in this fashion, in all of which she was victorious. Ten of these duels ended fatally for her adversaries. Gautier's "Mlle. de Maupin" was inspired by the history of her life.

MOSQUITO TOWERS—Along the Armenian rail line between Julfa and Tiflis, U. S. S. R., the hosizon is dotted with many detrick-like structures known as mosquito towers. They are really the bedrooms of Armenians who are able to gain access to escape the mosquitoes of that country. Mosquitoes only fly a few feet above the ground, and never as high as the lowest platform of the towers. Consequently, a night spent in a tower, is a night of peace and rest, as far as insects are concerned.

far as insects are concerned.

the only way."

Judge Graham shook his head. to the doctor, then unfo

chance. But I had to do it. It was cablegram. He started to hand it since Tuesday." He paused and to the doctor, then unfolded it and passed the cablegram to the young

Dr. Clarke of his youngest patient, half-an-hour later.

"Fine, Dr. Tom!" It was hardly more than a whisper. Little pink ly more than a whisper ly more th

doctor. "There was a motor smash

## Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke TIME IS STILL OUT-

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WIL—Dance orchestra.

KSD—"CELEBRITY NIGHT":
George Olsen's orchestra; Ethels
Shutta, soloist; Joe Cook, comedian.

KMOX—St. Louis Chapter of Re-

serve Officers' Association of U. S. National Defense Week. WLW
—Sherlock Holmes, WJZ Chain—
"The Campaign and Corn Crop,"
Postmaster-General James A. Farley, WIL—Sparklers, KWK—
Press News. WGN — Sherlock remains to this day the most per

Press News. WGN — sheriock
Holmes.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK
Paul Nielson's orchestra. KMOX
— Musical Moments. CBS Chain—
"Americanism." Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

7:50 KSD—MORT DENNIS' ORCHESShall be." to the end of our hisshall be," to the end of our his-tory; for no one ever had, or can

TRA.

KMOX—Courier: Three Brown
Bears, KWK—Fress news. WIL—
Rhythmizers, WBBM (770)—
George Olsen's orchestra. WGN (720)—Kay Kyser's orchestra.

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WIL—Dance orchestra.

WGN (720)—Jack Hylton's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Jimmy Jay's orchestra. WMAQ (670)—Phil Levant's orchestra. WIL—Dawn high character.

Levant's orchestra. WIL—Daws Patrol.
WGN (720) — Late dance music.
WENR (870) —George Hessberger's orchestra. WLW (700)—Will Osborne's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Dance music until 2:30 a. m.
WMAQ (870) — Jess Hawkin's orchestra. WENR (870)—Henri Lishorchestra. orchestra.

12:45 a. m. WLW (700) — Enric Madfiguera's orchestra.

1:00 a. m. WGN (720)—Kavelin's orchestra.

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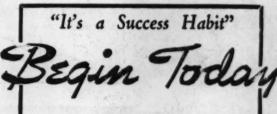
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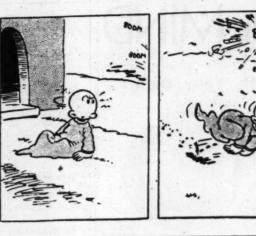
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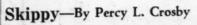












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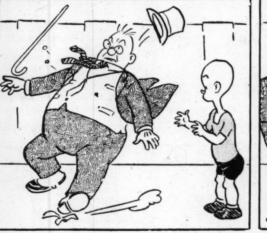






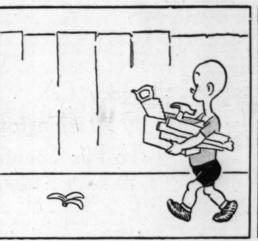






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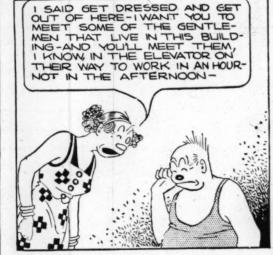






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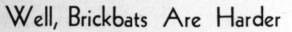


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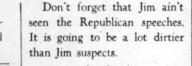
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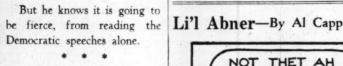


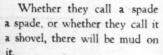
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